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THE RIGHTS OF MAN.

A STUDY IN THE PROBLEM OF DEMOCRACY.

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JOURNAL OF A SURVEY

IN 1791,

FOR A CANAL ACROSS CAPE COD.

BY JAMES WINTHROP.

Thursday 12 May 1791, at 1 P M. set out from Cambridge to survey Sandwich neck accompanied by Mr Henry Parker as assistant. Miss H. a lovely girl of eighteen, was polite eno' to take this oppo to visit her Barnstable friends, & rode in the chaise with me. My apparatus consisted of a Theodolite, 2 barometers with a vernier to each, a spare tube, a chain, a Gunter scale, a pocket case of instruments, a pentagraph, a small achromatic telescope, pens, ink, paper, pencils, & Hollands small Map as printed for Thomas's Magazine.

Oated at Bracket's in Braintree for 10d. 13 miles from home, lodged at Cushing's in Hingham 23 miles from home. Well accomodated for horse keeping & victuals, but bugs in the bed.

Friday 13, after Breakfast, reckoning 10/. for the company. set out for Plimouth; soon begun to rain, but got to Kingston to dine, 41 miles from home, put up at Beals', accomodations good but people slow. Rained very hard. I walked over to see Judge Sever in the afternoon & spent an hour with him. He was very polite & invited me to keep at his house, but I returned to my company. He did not seem to favor the canal much. Rained heavily all night.

Saturday 14th. Rain. After breakfast, the storm intermitted. Company reckoning 17/8. Rode into Plimouth by 9 o'clock, introduced Miss H. to Gen. Warren & Lady, & put up at their house proposing a friendly but early dinner with them. Storm renewed & held till toward night.

Sabbath 15. Attended meeting, drank tea at Mrs. Winslow's. Two agreeable & pretty daughters both amiable. In the evening Major Thomas & Lady, the Miss Winslows, Miss Gorham, & Miss Burr came to see Miss H. all the young ladies about her time of life. We had an agreeable evening.

Monday 16th. After Breakfast rode to Ellis's in Plimouth Woods where we dined in company with the Supreme Court as they were returning from Barnstable. Reckoning for company 5/2. Afternoon rode to Sandwich, put up at Fessenden's, deposited Miss H. at Rev. Mr Burr's. He has a very handsome & agreeable wife. Spent the evening at General Freeman's. Capt. Allen & Major Williams & Rev. Mr Burr spent an hour with us at Fessenden's.

Tuesday 17th. Mr Parker carried Miss H. to Barnstable & left her & the chaise at Mr Bourn's the federal Representative for this election district. Mr P. returned in the afternoon. I spent the day in riding with Gen. Freeman, his son, & Major Williams over to Buzzard's bay to view the ground. I breakfasted with the General, dined on *Cohogs*, a very coarse shell fish at Perry's near the Buz. Bay, & drank tea at Mr Burr's.

Wednesday 18th. Wrote to my brother by a coaster, enlarged Hollands map of the isthmus, making one draft 8 & another 16 times as large as the printed copy.

19 May 1791. Begun the survey at Agawam point in a line from the point to the N E corner of Sam. Bourne's house at the shore of Buzzards, angle between that line & Little pt. at high water mark 138° 55′ distance of the station from S. shore of river at Agawam point 12Ch 40L course 44½ E

From this Station toward N E corner of Sam Bourne's house, same course, dist. 29ch 0l on the bank of Back harbor. New course to Back river S. 72½ E. distance to 3d station in the way to bank of Back river 7Ch 0l. From 3d station to bank of river in same course 5 chains at high water.

3d Station distant from shore of harbor 1ch 18l. Course N 41° E. toward a stump, distance from 3d station to off set in way to stump 12ch 0l, offset to river 1ch 90l Easterly. At 8ch more from 3d station new offset E 5ch — river abt 10 or 12 rods wide, shoal & rocky — at 28 ch. from 3d station course lay on W beach of river 2 rods below high water mark. Whole dist. from 3d station to stump 32ch. 21l. Stump makes 4th station, course to a pine tree between back river & fresh marsh swamp. N 72½ E, 2 chains to beach of a small cove in W. side of river. 4th station on upland ½ rod from bank. This course all marsh to 5th station, river makes a sweep to S. we crossed the neck of the peninsula — at 6ch from station 4th offset W to upland 3ch 93l (abt middle of neck which runs S from from offset — Whole distance from 4th to 5th station 14ch 33l. This last station about a rod from the river — Pine tree 5th station. Course from thence to a rock on the north side of a clump of pines E 2½ S. distance to the rock 7½ chains, the same course 4½ more to a small knoll which is the 6th station. Whole distance from 5th is 12 chains all but 1st on marsh which is not any where more than a dozen rods wide till we come to 6th station range from 6th station thro fresh marsh swamp to Zaccheus Hatch's house N 4½ E, station distant from N bank of river 5ch 0l from Station Northerly toward Hatch's house in same course 6 chains to edge of swamp, 4 chains more on skirt upland W side of swamp 2 chains more over a point into marsh + 1ch to upland, swamp 30 rods wide to east of our course + 3 chains over marsh to where the marsh is three chains wide, course abt middle of swamp near the river. 4 chains more to E side swamp in our present course. This completes 2 tallies from 6th station & 2½ from river + 6ch. swamp ¼ mile wide & we abt 50 rods from W side, + 4ch same width & abt ⅓ of it E of us + 8ch to pt upland W side swamp +

5ch to ditch in clear & low upland, + 4ch to meadow again over low upland + 1ch to upland, + 1ch to top upland, & pretty sharp ascent, + 1ch to heap of stones on the high upland near landlord Perry's in Monimet village. This makes 5 tallies from 6th station & 5½ from the river. A small branch of the river flows thro' the swamp, & on the east side of our course to two tallies from station. Then we crossed & had it on our left. it was then not more than 6 feet wide & 6 inches deep —

At four o'clock adjourned after 6 hours march after dinner filled a new barometer & hung it with other in Perry's chamber with the old one. The new 29.50 inch; old 29.72. returned to Fessenden's at dusk. Mr Davies of Plimouth arrived, one of the Committee —

20 May, foggy & wet. Could not proceed. At 3 P M. set out to shew Mr Davis the country under survey & also our progress. Observed Barometers at Perry's. New one at 29.24; old 29.45. returned to town.

21st fine morning, rode to Perry's to renew survey. Barom. new, 29.25; old 29.46. At 6th station left a stake & stones, & steered toward SE corner of blacksmith's shop, toward bridge on Monimet river course N 27½ — 6ch to road before Perry's, 60l to corner of shop abt NE of Perry's house & abt 8 rods dist. from it.

23d. May. 10½ AM. Old Baro. 29.74, new 29.52½ Renewed survey, course from 8th station up the river —

From 8th Station offset to road oppo to John Blackwell distance 11ch < with course up river 89° 20′ hill beyond road.

From 8th Station up river course N 72¾ E (4¾ch ranges with bridge. Major Bournes appears above bridge.) 1st tally ends on level upland near 1½ch. from river & nearly oppo SW corner Tho. Bourne's barn, at 9ch river turns toward Tho. B – The tongue of land on this side is marsh & on the other side the marsh runs ½ way to Maj. B & ends agt Edwd B.

2d tally ranges with middle river where it runs tow. T. B. barn– 4ch. ranges with Step. Swift to right & Bourne to left. < between line to Bourne's house & our course 87° 30′ dist. from < toward B. 5½ch to edge upland & 6ch more to river.

15ch 25l to Steph. Swifts at road. Course resumed.

3d tally ends at bank of small creek running from swamp into river at edge of brush land.

4th tally ends on brush land at bank of river, land generally level & bank a dozen feet high at least 3 chains end at edge marsh oppo Raymonds Marsh narrow not more than 1 chain wide. hills half mile from river on this side, swamp between us & road.

5th tally ends in a soft marsh abt 1 chain from river, close to upland which runs between swamp & us about 8 feet high, 4th chain across pt of island in swamp just by edge marsh. 6th ch. across bog part of sw. & marsh. 7th across another island, offset 1ch to bank river 36 links more to new station on S. bank of pigsfield creek.

(To be continued.)

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

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A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, *Trustee.*

I. PUBLIC COURSES OF LECTURES IN HUNTINGTON HALL.

LECTURES IN THE FIFTH COURSE by Newman Smyth, D.D., Minister of the Centre Church in New Haven, entitled THROUGH A CENTURY'S SCIENCE TO FAITH, will be continued on Mondays and Thursdays in January. For topics and dates of the several lectures see December Bulletin.

THE SIXTH COURSE will be nine lectures by William K. Brooks, LL.D., Professor of Zoology in Johns Hopkins University, on NATURAL HISTORY AND NATURAL KNOWLEDGE. I. The Intellectual Inheritance of the Twentieth Century from the Nineteenth. II. Epigenesis and Evolution in Embryology. III. Mind and Matter. IV. Body and Mind. V. Philosophic Doubt and Doubting in Science. VI. Scientific Naturalism not Fatalism. VII. Aristotle on Nature and Knowledge. VIII. Natural Selection and Natural Knowledge. IX. Natural Knowledge and Natural Theology.

Wednesdays and Saturdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Saturday, Jan. 5.

THE SEVENTH COURSE will be twelve lectures by Lyman Abbott, D.D., on THE RIGHTS OF MAN: A Study in the Problems of Democracy. I. Preparations. II. Foundations. III. Political Rights. IV. Industrial Rights. V. Educational Rights. VI. Religious Rights. VII. America as Representative of the Rights of Man. VIII. American Domestic Problems. IX. American Foreign Problems. X. Fears. XI. Hopes. XII. The Goal of Democracy.

Tuesdays and Friday at 7.45 P.M., beginning Tuesday, Jan. 15.

Tickets for Professor Brooks's Course may be obtained free (by adults) at the Cadets' Armory, Columbus Avenue entrance, on Thursday, Jan. 3, at 4.30 P.M., and for Dr. Abbott's Course one week later (Jan. 10) at the same place and hour.

W. T. SEDGWICK, *Curator.*

II. ADVANCED COURSES,

Under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

COURSES OF LECTURES on various literary, scientific and technical subjects will be given during the season by Professors in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A special circular giving full particulars, with instructions how to secure tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Professor H. W. Tyler, Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston.

III. LECTURES FOR TEACHERS,

Under the auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

COURSES OF LECTURES on scientific subjects, for teachers, will be given during the winter by the Lowell Institute, under the auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History. Full particulars, with instructions how to secure tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to The Secretary, Lowell Free Lectures, Boston Society of Natural History, Boston.

IV. LECTURES FOR WORKINGMEN,

Under the auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

COURSES OF LECTURES on subjects of practical importance to workingmen will be given by the Lowell Institute under the auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute, 987 Washington St. Full particulars may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to The Secretary, Lowell Free Lectures, Wells Memorial Institute, 987 Washington St., Boston.

CURRENT LIBRARY NEWS.

LIBRARY NEWS.

RULES AND REGULATIONS. A revised edition of the Rules and Regulations is ready for distribution. Attention is called to a change in Article III., Section 3, relating to new fiction. The rule as amended is as follows: "No person can take out more than one seven-day book at a time."

FREE EVENING DRAWING SCHOOL. A special class for the study of industrial design has been opened under the auspices of the School Committee, in charge of Mrs. Edith M. Kettelle. The class meets in the Fine Arts Reference room of the Central Library every Saturday at 7.30 and in the rooms of the Warren-Ave. Evening Drawing School every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7.30.

EXHIBITIONS. In connection with a course of lectures by the Director of Drawing on the "Story of the Nations illustrated by their Monuments of Architecture," to be given in the hall of the English High School, on Friday afternoons, beginning January 11, at 4.30 o'clock, the following Exhibitions will be held in the Fine Arts Department:

Jan. 11. Architecture in the Nile Valley.
Jan. 18. Artistic Achievements of Ancient Greece.
Jan. 25. The Monuments of Imperial Rome.
Feb. 1. Early Christian and Byzantine Architecture.
Feb. 8. The Saracenic Empire in the East and West.
Feb. 15. Romanesque Church Building.
Feb. 21. Continental Cathedrals.
Mar. 1. Cathedral Towns of England.
Mar. 8. The Renaissance and its Architecture.
Mar. 15. Architecture of the Nineteenth Century.

These exhibitions are in addition to the regular series as announced in the October Bulletin.

BRANCHES AND STATIONS. The Charlestown, East Boston and South Boston Branches, and Stations P and S, are open on Sunday during the winter.

Station B, hitherto a shop station, was opened as the Roslindale Reading Room in the Wise Building, Washington, corner of Ashland St., on December 29.

Station Y, the Andrew Square Reading Room, will be opened in the John A. Andrew School House, Dorchester St., on January 5,

RECENT GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.

FROM ANDREW MCFARLAND DAVIS, Cambridge: 10 photographs of legal documents used in connection with the liquidation of the land bank experiment in Massachusetts.

FROM THE OLIVER DITSON CO., Boston: 575 volumes of music, including oratorios, operas, songs, hymn books, etc.

FROM HERBERT SMALL, Boston: A collection of manuscripts, periodicals, etc., relating to Walt Whitman.

FROM MRS. WILLIAM NORRIS, San Francisco: A large collection of manuscripts and printed works of the late Rev. Thomas Starr King, her father.

FROM COL. ALFRED P. ROCKWELL, Boston: 124 volumes of scientific works.

FROM W. ALLEYNE IRELAND: a type-written Card Catalogue (about 600 cards) of "Every single separate document and of many portions of documents relating to China, published in the Sessional Papers of the British Parliament, from 1801–1898."

FROM THE ROXBURGH CLUB, of Roxbury: 22 photographs of Italian paintings.

FROM J. L. CAMPBELL, Lowell: A file of the Lowell Evening Star for 1890–1896.

FROM HENRY C. KENDALL, Dorchester: 14 volumes of early American imprints.

FROM MINISTERO DELLA MARINA, Rome: 35 volumes and 69 numbers of publications and reports.

FROM EDWARD WHYMPER, London: 10 volumes of his Works on Alpine climbing.

FROM THE ARMENIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, of Boston: 75 volumes of works in the Armenian language.

FROM JOSEPH LEE, Boston: 41 volumes and 119 monographs.

FROM CHARLES H. WISE, Roslindale: for the Roslindale Reading Room, subscriptions to 25 popular magazines for 1901.

FROM MRS. S. F. HUGHES, Milton: 178 volumes, including early Boston imprints, and 154 serial publications.

FROM DR. MORTON PRINCE, Boston: 242 volumes of miscellaneous books.

MONTHLY BULLETIN

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OF

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1901

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Brighton Branch, Holton Library Building, Rockland St.
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East Boston Branch, 37 Meridian St.
Jamaica Plain Branch, Curtis Hall, Centre St.
Roxbury Branch, 46 Millmont St.
South Boston Branch, 372 Broadway.
South End Branch, English High School Building, Montgomery St.
West End Branch, Cambridge, cor. Lynde St.
West Roxbury Branch, Centre, near Mt. Vernon St.

Delivery Stations.

Station A. Lower Mills Reading Room, Washington, cor. Richmond St.
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Station E. Neponset Delivery Station, 49 Walnut St.
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Station J. Dorchester Station Delivery Station, 157 Norfolk St.
Station K. Bird Street Delivery Station, 6 Wayland St.
Station L. North Brighton Reading Room, 56 Market St.
Station M. Crescent Avenue Delivery Station, 1002 Dorchester Ave.
Station N. Mt. Pleasant Delivery Station, Dudley, cor. Magazine St.
Station P. Broadway Extension Reading Room, 13 Broadway Extension.
Station Q. Upham's Corner Delivery Station, 752 Dudley St.
Station R. Warren Street Delivery Station, 329 Warren St.
Station S. Roxbury Crossing Delivery Station, 1154 Tremont St.
Station T. Boylston Delivery Station, Lamartine, cor. Paul Gore St.
Station U. Ward Nine Delivery Station, 62 Union Park St.
Station W. Industrial School Delivery Station, 39 North Bennet St.
Station Y. Andrew Square Reading Room, John A. Andrew School House, Dorchester St.

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CLASSIFIED LIST

OF THE

BOOKS PLACED IN THE LIBRARY

FROM

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The symbol = following the title of a work indicates that the work is a gift to the Library.

Reference Books.

Clark's Boston blue book. Boston, 1901.
B.H.Ref.564.8

Directorio y guía para los maestros cubanos. Cambridge, 1900. 62 pp. = 4483.250

Lee, Guy Carleton.
Source-book of English history. Leading documents together with illustrative material from contemporary writers and a bibliography of sources. N. Y., 1900.
4537.132
Bibliographical index, pp. 587-601.

McKee, Thomas Hudson.
The national conventions and platforms of all political parties, 1789-1900. Also the political complexion of both Houses of Congress. 3d edition. Baltimore, 1900. Portrs. *4229.112

Velázquez de la Cadena, Mariano, compiler.
A new pronouncing dictionary of the Spanish and English languages. Revised and enlarged by Edward Gray, and Juan L. Iribas. 1. Spanish-English. N. Y., 1900.
*5032.29

Webster, Noah. 1758-1843.
Webster's International dictionary of the English language. The authentic edition of Webster's Unabridged dictionary, revised and enlarged under the supervision of Noah Porter. W. T. Harris, editor in chief. New edition. Springfield, 1900. Illus. Portr. *4580.9

Weir, Elizabeth.
Cassell's German dictionary. London, 1899. 2 parts in 1 v. *4888.87

Whitaker, Joseph.
An almanack for 1901. London. [1900.]
B.H.Ref.314.14

Genealogy. Heraldry.

Bernd, Christian Samuel Theodor.
Handbuch der Wappenwissenschaft in Anwendung und Beispielen von wirklich geführten Wappen. Leipzig, 1856. Pls.
2233.13

Dana, Elizabeth Ellery.
Richard Skinner of Marblehead and his Bible. Some materials for a Skinner genealogy. [Boston, 1900.] 10 pp. =
4434.361

Dow, George Francis, compiler.
Topsfield deaths from 1658-1800. Salem, 1897. 54 pp. *44302.154

Emory, Mary Bourke.
Colonial families and their descendants. Baltimore, 1900. Portrs. Pls. 4439a.144
Concerns chiefly the Wright family.

Gerould, Samuel Lankton.
The descendants of Calvin Locke, of Sullivan, N. H., who was of the fifth generation from Dea. William Locke, of Woburn, Mass. (1628-1720). Lebanon, N. H., 1900. 24 pp. = 2331.15

Gourdon de Genouillac, Nicolas Jules Henri.
Les mystères du blason de la noblesse et de la féodalité. Paris, 1868. 2239a.1

Irvine, William Fergusson, editor.
The baptismal, marriage, and burial registers of the parish of Bidston, 1581-1700. Birkenhead, 1893. *2504.81

Kneschke, Ernst Heinrich.
Die Wappen der deutschen freiherrlichen und adeligen Familien. Leipzig, 1855-57. 4 v. *2838.66

Lee, Leonard, compiler.
Supplement to John Lee of Farmington, Hartford Co., Conn., and his descendants . . . Published by the "Lee association." Meriden, 1900. Illus. Portrs. 2332.63
"John Lee, of Farmington," is on shelf-number *2332.58.

Loebe, Max.
Wahlsprüche, Devisen und Sinnsprüche deutscher Fürstengeschlechter des XVI. und XVII. Jahrhunderts. Leipzig, 1883.
2833.73

Macdonald, Grant William.
The Holbeach parish register of baptisms, marriages, and burials, A.D. 1606 and 1613-1641 . . . Lincoln, 1892. *2504.79
A genealogical table is given of the Stukeley or Stewkeley family.

Mills, William Stowell.
Foundations of genealogy. N. Y., 1899.
6237.35

Newhall, Charles Lyman.
The record of my ancestry. Southbridge, 1899. Illus. Portrs. *4334.68
Contains in addition to the Newhall genealogy, brief records of many other families.

Paul, Sir James Balfour.
Heraldry in relation to Scottish history and art. Being the Rhind lectures on archæology for 1898. Edinburgh, 1900. Illus. Portrs. 2472.68

Shotwell, Ambrose Milton.
Benjamin Lundy, his ancestors, descendants, other near relatives, and a sketch of his life and public services. Lansing, 1897. 15 pp. Illus. Portrs. 4432.129

Stone, Kate Graupner.
Family of Beath. [Portland, 1898.] (20) pp. 4434.357

Swynnerton, Charles.
Additions to the history of the Swynnertons, printed in vol. 7 [part 2], "Staffordshire collections." (In William Salt archæological society. Collections. New series, vol. 3, pp. 71–120. London, 1900.) *2492.52.N.S.3

Tillotson, Edward Sweetser, compiler.
Wethersfield inscriptions. A complete record of the inscriptions in the five burial places in the ancient town of Wethersfield, including Rocky Hill, Newington, and Beckley Quarter (in Berlin), also a portion of the inscriptions in the oldest cemetery in Glastonbury. Hartford, 1899. Pls. *2334.22

Topsfield, Mass. Congregational church.
Baptismal records . . . 1779–1841. Communicated by G. F. Dow. [Salem, 1896.] 19 pp. *4430a.156

Uruski, Seweryn, count.
Notices sur les familles illustres et titrées de la Pologne. [Anon.] Paris, 1862. 3 col. pls. 3066.211

Biography.

Collective Biographies.

Babcock, Benjamin F.
The presidential favorites. A political handbook, containing the portraits of over twenty American statesmen, with their biographies. Chicago, 1884. Pl. 4229.108

Brockett, Linus Pierpont.
Men of our day; or, biographical sketches of patriots, orators, statesmen, generals, reformers, financiers, and merchants, now on the stage of action. Phila. [1872.] Portrs. = *"20th".50.579

Brooks, Geraldine.
Dames and daughters of colonial days. N. Y. [1900.] Pls. 4358.145
Contents. — Anne Hutchinson. — Frances Mary Jacqueline La Tour. — Margaret Brent. — Sarah Knight. — Eliza Lucas. — Martha Washington. — Abigail Adams. — Elizabeth Schuyler. — Sarah Wister and Deborah Norris.

Whibley, Charles.
The pageantry of life. N. Y., 1900. 2248.34
Contents. — Introduction. — Young Weston. — A marshal of France. — Theagenes [Sir Kenelm Digby]. — The real Pepys. — Saint Simon. — A friend of kings [Prince de Ligne]. — The caliph of Fonthill [William Beckford]. — Barbey D'Aurevilly. — Disraeli, the Younger.

Single Biographies.

Abbott, Jacob.
History of Genghis Khan. N. Y., 1899. Pls. 3019a.48

Addey, Markinfield.
"Stonewall Jackson." The life and military career of Thomas Jonathan Jackson. N. Y., 1863. Portr. = *"20th".51.452.1

Anschuetz, Johann Immanuel Heinrich.
Heinrich Anschütz. Erinnerungen. Leipzig. [1900.] 4896.50.417

Blum, Hans.
Persönliche Erinnerungen an den Fürsten Bismarck. 3. Auflage. München, 1900. 4843.42

Brantôme, Pierre de Bourdeilles, Seigneur de.
Discours sur les duels de Brantôme avec une préface par Henri de Pène. Paris, 1887. = 2639.17

Chadwick, John White.
Theodore Parker, preacher and reformer. Boston, 1900. Portrs. 2348.98
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Clarke, Richard H.
Old and new lights on Columbus. N. Y., 1893. Portr. 2745.88

Clouard, Maurice.
Documents inédits sur Alfred de Musset. Paris. 1000. Portrs. Fac-similes. 4643.49

Dunlop, Robert.
Daniel O'Connell and the revival of national life in Ireland. N. Y., 1900. Portrs. Pls. [Heroes of the nations.] 4548.221

Fairbanks, Mary J., editor.
Emma Willard and her pupils; or, fifty years of Troy female seminary. 1822–1872. N. Y. [1898.] Portrs. Pls. *4491.89

Faraday, Michael. 1794–1867.
The letters of Faraday and Schoenbein, 1836–1862, with notes, comments and references to contemporary letters. Edited by G. W. A. Kahlbaum and F. V. Darbishire. Bâle, 1899. 4546.174

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A life of Francis Parkman. Boston, 1900. Portrs. 2346.139

Fischer, Andreas.
Goethe und Napoleon. Eine Studie. Frauenfeld, 1899. 2877.163

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Life of Oliver P. Morton; including his important speeches. Indianapolis, 1899. 2 v. Portr. 4345.227

Garland, Hamlin.
Ulysses S. Grant: his life and character. N. Y., 1898. Portrs. Pls. *"20th".50.355.4

Goldschmidt, Paul.
Präsident Lette. Gedächtnissrede, gehalten im Berliner Handwerkeverein am 10. Mai 1899. Hamburg, 1899. 28 pp. *5914.50.N.F.14

González Obregon, Luis.
El Capitan Bernal Diaz del Castillo, conquistador y cronista de Nueva España. México, 1894. 90 pp. 4345.217

Hovey, Horace Carter.
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JOURNAL OF A SURVEY

IN 1791,

FOR A CANAL ACROSS CAPE COD.

BY JAMES WINTHROP.

(Continued from page 38 of the Bulletin for January, 1901.)

From 10th. station course 9°. 15 more northerly, by west N. 59°. E. 1 chain across creek. 2ch. more to top upld. of pigsfield point in way to the road. nearest part of road abt ¼ mile to right of creek's mouth. 8ch. to bank river 9 or 10 feet high ground, swamp on our right 1 tally ends behind Elisha Bourn's S W corner, 2ch. to behind E B's house by road, 3 times as far to right as river to left, narrow swamp on right of us. offset to river 4ch. 80l. from end 6th. chain of course 3 ch more to end swamp.

2 tally ends in high level field or interval ⅓ of way from river to road & as far from river as at offset. 9ch. end at a watering place ⅔ way from river to road

3d. tally ends at end watering place

4 tally ends one chain from road & 5c. 91l from river hills come down to road.

5th tally ends near road i. e 1 ch from it, foot of hills reaches to river — 4 ch. from river.

Whole range from 10 to 11 stat. 51 ch left stake & stones at 11 station

Old Barom. 29.75. New, 29.51½. very fair w E.

24th. May. Old Barom 29.90. New 29.68 fair but dim w. S W. 9½h. AM. From 11th. station 10th. bears S 65 W. Course from 11th. station N 47½ E. Co-angle with last course 17°. 15′ toward river

1st. tally ends in brush land abt 1ch. from road & foot of hill at edge swamp, at end of 7ch. more, offset + to river, 9ch. 0l. offset to right 3 chains to road, hills sweep away from road ¼ mile, brush upland

2d. tally from 11th. station ends in flat brushy upland + 7ch. 80l. to middle of road which is 12th. station whole range from 11th. 27ch. 80l hills runs ¼ mile from road, land flat. New course 27°. 30′ E. co < new & last course 26°. toward river, 4th. chain goes out righthand of road. 5th. leaves road.

1 tally ends in flat brushy upland E of road & mid way from hills on E & W side river ¼ mile from each. abt– at 5ch. more ground begins to rise, road about 3 chains to our left & perhaps river 6.

2d. tally ground still rises. 2ch. more to brow of hill as road approaches us. At 7ch. of tally offset + to river dist. from stake to road, 3ch. & from stake to river 8ch. desc. to road quick, afterwd gentle; bank of river high mark left by road;

3d. tally ends on side hill pretty steep ascent, 2ch. come to road, over foot hill, descent sharp, 3d. ch. in mid-road, turn sharp where road mounts hill @ 2d. chain.

4th. tally ends abt 1 rod W from road & abt 5ch. E from river hills slope to river, 3½ ch more to bank river whole of this range 43 chains to 13th station bank about a dozen feet high to < 22°. 25′ towd. road, course N 41°. E to 2 small oaks, marked stone on right hand side road. Whole range to middle road 5c. 40l The 14th. station in middle road before white oak markd. New course N 31E. Co < toward river with last course 11°. 30′ course along middle road, 7ch. carry us to W side road in line for chimney of Ross, Dr. Bourne's tenant in the intervals road high, turns to right

1st. tally end in field to left of road & here fixed 15th. station in same range to Ross's house & took three observations with Theodolite, <'s round 15th. station from Ross to Dr. Bourne's to left 28°. 12′
from Ross to Foster on Herring Brook to left 24°. 28′. Fosters barn ranges with Dr. B's house from Ross to Philip Ellis to left, across the meadow, Ellis lives on Wareham road 7°. 40′

The base is toward Ross's chimney in the course from 14th. to 15th. station continued 7ch. 0l at end line & makes 16th. station

< from Ross to Ellis to left		10°.50′
do.	Foster's house —	33.30
do	—— barn	35.50
do.	Dr. Bournes house	53.20

16th. station 2 chains to corner of Ross's house
From Foster's for Herring pond N 3°. 30′ W. 7½ch to top hill — co-angle to left for new course 14°. 30′ new course N 17°. 30′ W. distance 8ch. to a knoll
New course N 4°. W thro. thick brush to another hill keeping S side river, 1st. talley ends between very steep hill & river, country broken & rough
2d. tally ends at side swamp as rising steep to open field
1 Chain more ends range near Indian house
New range N 19 W. to 2 apple trees
1st. talley ends on side hill broken land
2d. tally ends descending an hill near mouth of pond

3 chains end on side hill about 1 chain W from it, the pond is 2½ miles long & half mile wide & said to be 5 or 6 fathom deep in places mouth about a rod wide & about 6 inches deep high hills round pond. 26 May. < at Dr Bourne's, Base to Philip Ellis. 3d pt. a rock in road on the hill E of road, overhangg a swamp that begins at Ross's 68°. 37′ —

At Ellis's < from Bourne's to rock 37°. 10 — Station 50 links from Ellis's chimney, measured from Ellis 2ch. & 60l for 17th station, course

along N side of swamp for Wareham road makes an < of 52°. 25′ to the right with a line from Dr. Bournes to Ph. Ellis — course E 5ch. into Wareham road then along road at foot of hills

1st. tally ends in a small plowed field just within fence at right of road, swamp between us & Back river road. hills close to us, whole vale not more than ¼ mile wide + 1ch. brings into W. road

2d. talley ends in W. road, hills close on our left brush on right & then swamp

3d. tally ends in W road all the way level in the road right brushy descending to swamp, left hills. offset to right + to Back R. road dist. to edge swamp 6ch. to road 5c. 60l. more whole offset to pine tree marked 11c. 60l then along Back R. road toward Scussett. land flat dist to meeting of road, at 4ch. road turns 15°. to left at 5ch more as much to right, 5ch. more meets W road 5ch. return in W road bring us to NW side turn abt 20° to left 4ch. more to middle road, then sweeping round to end offset to left 5ch. finishes circuit course resumed 5ch. in 4th. tally leave road on our right, hills spread from left

4 tally ends in brush flat land about 3ch. from foot of hills on left, road lies on the right.

5th. tally ends in a cleared field near Tho. Burgess house hills on left ½ as far as road on right. offset to road at 1ch. of 6th. tally — 9 chains & 34l to road — land begins to rise on right of road — offset to foot hills on left 6ch. Whole line 15ch. 34l from foot hills to road, Reuben Gibbs barn on Plimouth road visible from both ends of it. We are now distant from head of Scussett river 4 chains —

< at foot hills with station in road & R. Gibbs barn 83°. 35′. at same place with T Burgess & road 48° 45′.

< with corn house near Back river road 51°. 20′. with station in road— Angles at one chain short of S end of offset laid off to right of base which is 14ch. 34l. long. Gibbs 83°. 35′.

to Burgess from base to right 58°. 20′

< to right of base with road at end of offset in road for top hill called Cut hill 84°. 20′ by needle E 3½° S —

1 tally ends abt 2 rods S of road in clear field ground rising fast, 3 ch. more into road.

at 7c. 60l. of 2d. tally on top hill. R. Gibbs barn bears N 78½° E, angle to left with our course 17°. 25′.

2d. tally ends at wall on left side road near Ben. Ellis's offset 4ch. to road on right, 3d tally ends a little beyond line from B. Ellis to Covel's house on hill at N

At road between B Ellis's house & barn Course along road to Mordecai Blackwell's E 22°. S. < with S end offset to right 112°. 15′ —

1st. tally ends left of road in clear land, swamp on our left 4ch to road by Sam Blackwell

2d tally ends in middle road pretty high but gradual 8ch in third ranges Elisha Burgess house on left with R. Gibbs's barn.

3d. tally ends in middle road. 2d. ch. at cross Road

4th. tally ends at meeting Plimo. & Back river roads at house formerly Sam. now Reuben Gibbs jr.
What was called Reuben G.'s barn is Reuben Gibbs sen.
27 May 1791, From Reuben Gibbs jr at fork of Roads, Elisha Burgess bears N 36½ W. < to right of last course 28°. Course to Mor. Blackl. E 28½ S. from fork road.

Station for Theodolite in rail fence in the range for Mordecai Blackwell's 7ch. o'. to left of road distance from fork of roads to station 4ch. 60l.

< to right of course retrospective		bearing
old Reuben Gibbs house & barn in range	49.30	N. 10'.} W 16}
2d. Jabez Gibbs barn	60°.30'	N. 2. W
3d. Solo. Gibbs house	112.50	N. 49. E
4 top round hill Pl. Neck	115.55	N. 57½ E
5 rock at low Plimouth neck	128.40	N 64½ E
6. mouth Scussett river	143.43	N 79½ E
7, very large apple tree	150.0	N 85½ E

Memo. 6 first articles W of river — grounds slopes gradually 1 chain from fork road to fence on right, 4ch. with in fence 6th. ends in road, 9th. end at N side cross road & 1ch. from corner 4c. 92l. to S side Back river road, course resumed
1st. tally ends in Plimo. road W. Gibbs left of road, 1 ch. more to E. Burg garden on left of road, 6ch. of 2d. tally and in yd. between E. Burgess well & house offset to road on right 4ch. 0l.

New Station in Burgess's yard, Co-angles with last course laid off to our right

		bearing
R. Gibbs Senr. barn	42°.50'	N 10°. E
do. house	48.0	N. 15½. E
Jab. Gibbs barn	66.20	N 33½ E
Sol. Gibbs house	109.15	N 76½ E
Rock noted from 1st. station	109.37	N 76¾ E
Jos. Bodfish's house in Tupper's lane bay Town neck	141.45	E 70½ S

(Memo. Plimo. round hill hid by Gibbs's high range N of Scussett river
4ch. from this last station to E side Pl. road 3ch. 60l before coming to Scusset river, Co < last course & middle bridge 40°. 40'. along road — 3ch. 60l to middle bridge river 30l. wide & 6 inch. deep — 4th. chain goes to N side bridge Co-angle with course to left for R. G. Senrs. barn 22°. 30', station N end bridge in the road — N 5° W
6ch. to upland N of river & W from road
1st. tally ends in rye field behind R. G. sen. house & 2 rods from it. 2ch. 90l. more bring us to R. G. sen. barn whole of this range 12ch. 90l. < of last course & Jab. G. barn laid off to left & retrospect. 58°. 10'. course E 30° S ground pretty high — distance to Jabez's barn 8ch. offset to side Meadow on right 4ch. Angles & bearings at Jabez Gibbs's barn,

R. Gibbs sen^{r}. barn W. 13 N. The following from 1st. station this morn^{g} laid off to left

		bearing
Sol. Gibbs	74°.45	S 77½ E
Rock at Pl. neck	invis	
Jos. Bodfish	59°.20	S 58½ E
1st. station bears —		S. 3 E

Tides commonly rise at Spring tides to lower end swamp never unless in a storm to the bridge; perhaps once in half a dozen years to head swamp

1st. tally toward Sol^{o}. Gibbs ends on upland steep — abt 6^{ch}. from meadow — 8^{ch}. to offsett which is 8^{ch}. to swamp & 3^{c}. 40^{l}. to river, tide flows at full & change abt. 4^{ch}. above offset. Course resumed.

2^{d}. tally ends on sidehill abt same dist from rivers hills on S side bearing away

3^{d}. tally ends at S W corner Sol. Gibbs house slope gentle we are now near foot hill — rises sharp behind house

Angles at Sol^{o}. Gibbs ½ ch from house in range for first station

Angle of house & rock 28°. laid off to right N 77 E

d^{o}. & mouth Scussett 40°. 40′. to right — bears E 1°. N

1st. tally ends near foot hill abt 4^{ch}. from marsh opp^{o}. island in marsh S. side of river — 5^{ch}. more to edge marsh which runs up behind Plim^{o}. neck.

2^{d}. tally ends near creek, island appears to be part of Plim. neck, 3^{ch}. to creek, 1 over & 2 to upland

3^{d}. tally ends on side hill in way to the rock 19½ chains to rock

Angles at the rock — base the last range from S G — top of round hill on Plim^{o} neck to right retrosp. 69° N 26 W Mouth of river advancing co. < to right 20°. 10′ E 8½ S Joseph Bodfish's house Co < 65°.20′ to right S 31°. E tally

4th tally ends ½ chain forward

8 chains to edge marsh

5 tally ends in marsh 3 ch more to river which is abt 3 chains broad. & runs abt middle marsh sea bank

The river runs between Sol. Gibbs & us, round N end neck, then round E side neck within sea bank — & so to beach southward of the neck The neck about ½ mile long from N to S. & abt ¼ mile marsh to N.

Sea bank about ¼ mile wide & abt 30 feet high

28 May 1791 Morning drew plan afternoon went to Monimet Harbor bears from Cut Hill E 2°, N by N end needle E by southend

28 May at 3½^{h}. PM. Perry's in Monimet

New Baro. 29.45. old 29.70 — wind whi S — & fair

At 2^{d}. Station S E p^{t}. Mashnee S 43½ W. whole island subtends 21°.20′ — S E & first course 87°. to left retro

< Wenormuck p^{t}. & 1st. course 91°. 40′ S. 37½ W.

< Rocky p^{t}. & 1st. course 97°.45′ S. 30 W
W p^{t}. Tobey's island 108.20′. S. 20 W
E p^{t}. d°. 130°.25′. S. 13 W.
Back river E p^{t}. 140°.20′, old Barom. at S. Bourne's house hight of 2^{d}.
Station 29, 69, at high water mark 29, 70.

Retrospective angles with this course round Station 3^{d}. laid off to left —

S E p^{t}. Mashnee	61.50	
Rocky p^{t}.	63°.45′	
Wenormuck neck	68.40′	On hill
W Tobeys Island	81.25	Barom. 29.68½
E d°.	103.25	
Back R. E p^{t}.	90	

At Station 7 on Perry's hill 29.68. Top hill at left of canal 29.67¼
29 May 8½ A M, at M^{rs}. Fessenden's in the chamber 29.70.
S. very fair & calm, at the ground 29.71¼, diff. 0, 01½=12 feet
From the parting of the Plimouth & Back river roads the way is generally level & sandy, going between the swamps & the hills, the intervals gradually slope to the Herring river & the vale from Thomas Bournes to the Gibbses is seldom more than a quarter of a mile wide. Where the land has been plowed the sand is turned up, tho' the ground is generally covered with green. The swamps have a bottom of black loom & generally so soft as to require very careful walking where the brush is cut off; but the brush is generally so thick that we were obliged to have a man precede with an ax to cut the boughs for us to see the length of a chain. & the same process was continually repeated for near a mile together in two places. Tho' the hills on the southern side of the river are generally like the level grounds that have not yet been cleared, covered with pine, & no large beds of rock appear, yet there are many loose rocks especially on the southern side of the road. The quantity of stone wall toward the river will in part account for the apparent difference between the surface on the different sides of the road.

This was the side of the river, which was subjected to the present survey, as it was the only part in which a canal appears to be practicable. On the other side the hills rise suddenly from the river to a great hight & tho' the banks are more generally cleared yet they are very narrow. At the fork of Plimouth & Back river roads we turn & to the left crossed the Scusset river, which here inclines to the southward. & the land on the northern side is drier & more fit for digging. The river rises in a swamp near a mile above the bridge, & it is said that in very violent storms the tide has been felt quite to the head of the stream, but the rising was not by a direct current for that it is said always sets downward at the bridge, & for about a furlong below it. This account is corroborated by the appearance of the ground which on both sides of the river proper salt marsh till within a furlong of the bridge, & above that the banks are covered with brush, & the bottom of the same kind as the other swamps for fifteen

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THE NINTH COURSE will be twelve lectures by John Fiske, Litt.D., LL.D., on NEW FRANCE AND NEW ENGLAND. I. From Cartier to Champlain. II. Beginnings of Quebec. III. The Lords of Acadia. IV. Wilderness and Empire. V. The Salem Witchcraft. VI. The Salem Witchcraft (concluded). VII. The Great Awakening. VIII. Norridgewock and Louisburg. IX. The Braddock Summer. X. Duquesne and Ticonderoga. XI. The Heights of Abraham. XII. Pontiac.

Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Monday, Feb. 18.

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Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Feb. 26.

Tickets for Professor Thomson's Course may be obtained free (by adults) at the Cadets' Armory, on Tuesday, Feb. 5, for Dr. Fiske's Course on Friday, Feb. 15, and for Prince Kropotkin's Course on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 4.30 P.M.

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JOURNAL OF A SURVEY

IN 1791,

FOR A CANAL ACROSS CAPE COD.

BY JAMES WINTHROP.

(Continued from page 78 of the Bulletin for February, 1901, and concluded.)

or twenty rods from the river. On the northern side, the range of upland continues in our course for about five furlongs to the Marsh, which there turns to the northward The soil generally clay & the hills rising gradually but pretty steep. Till this turn the edge of the marsh is generally between twenty & thirty rods from the course of our survey. We crossed the marsh & Scusset river after the turn northerly, & the whole distance to the upland was forty four rods, four of which may be considered as the general width of the river in this turn. The marsh is in many places of so soft a texture as to render it dangerous walking. It quakes like thin ice to a several feet distance at every step; but this is more especially observable near the skirts of the upland. The rising ground or rather hill at which we came next in course is called Plimouth neck by the neighbors to distinguish it from another hill nearer to the town of Sandwich which is commonly called the Neck, or town neck. Plimouth Neck notwithstanding its name lies wholly in Sandwich & is an high hill upwards of half a mile in length from north to south & nearly three furlongs wide where we crossed it. This part may easily be distinguished by a large solitary rock, the land of this neck being clay & commonly so free from stones, that the fences are almost wholly of wood. The northern part of the neck is easily known by a very handsome, round, high hill. This ridge is joined to the rest of the upland by a low neck over which in very severe northeast storms the tide rises, but not at the common spring tides.

Went to meeting.

30 May; Old Barom. at Fessenden's @ 7 AM. 29.75¼ New one at Perry's 9^{h}. 29.50. A fine day. At 5^{h}½ PM. at Perry's New B. 29.42½

Being disappointed of a boat I was obliged to defer the soundings till the morrow, & rode to Poocasset, the south parish in Sandwich, to Scraggy neck, which is a parsonage land of the first parish & contains about 400 acres. I was to have met the rest of the company there, & gone by water myself from Back-river the distance from Perry's being

across the bay five miles & an half & by land about seven miles. As it was I had the happiness to ride with M^rs. Burr the whole way Reckoning 6/. Returned to tea at Sandwich, spent part of the evening at home with Rev. M^r. Hawley.

31 May Wind S W fair. old Barom. 29.70½ at 6½^h & 8½^h & 29.77½. At 1^h. PM. at the ground 29.84. The two first obs. in chamber — begun to rain as we had our horses at the door to go & take the soundings at Backriver, which delayed us. Raining steady now we are going to Scusset river to measure tides & bank & take elevations.

		old Barom.
Scusset seabank at the foot next marsh	29.84½	84
Top of Bank	29.81	80.5
Top of Bank		81.5
Springtide high water mark	29.83	82
		83
d°. low water (not down by an hour	29.85½	
Reuben Gibbs j^r at fork of roads	29.82¾	82.5
		83.0
Round hill opp°.	29.79	
Scusset Bridge	29.84½	
Jabez Gibbs @ road	29.83½	
d°. barn	29.83¼	
M^rs. Fessenden's door returning	29.83½	
d°. chamber	29.82	
showery all afternoon		
M^rs. F. chamber 10^h. eve, *thick* & showery	29.85	
1 June 7 AM. same place, cloudy	29.88	
8½^h. d° — clearing away	29.88¼	
— – at the ground	29.90	
9¼^h. R. Gibbs j^r. fair wind Em	29.89½	
Ben. Ellis road	29.89¾	
d°. Well	29.90+	
Cut hill at road	29.80	
d°. bot^m. at bottom swamp	29.90½	
d°. Top hill	29.84½	
Offset at Tho. Burgess in road	29.91	
Hill near D^r. Bournes in road from his house to Sandwich meeting house	29.88	
Road at D^r. Bourne's	29.90	
Bourne's bridge, Herring river	29.91¼	
d°. house	29.90¼-	
¼ mile from Elisha Bourne tow^d. Back river	29.89	
Middle field	29.89½	
Edge swamp at same place, wet	29.90	
Capt. Elisha Perry's house at ground	29.88¼	
At station 7^th. in field	29.88½	
At top hill	29.86½	
At head swamp	29.90	

In Perry's chamber	29.89½
At fence behind Sam. Bournes	29.91½
2d. obs. of same	29.90½
At bank Back river	29.90
highwater mark	29.91¼
low w d°	29.92–

Slope gradual from Station 3d. to back river–

At 12½h went aboard to take the soundings & left a pole standing at low water.

General depth in the bason at low water 7 to 8 feet, off back river E pt. towd. Rocky pt. 9 feet a little to east of the line 2 fathom, just off Rocky pt. 11½ feet, without the point, ranging with S B. house 13 feet, on bar between Rocky pt. & Mashnee abt half way — between 7 & 8 feet runs across channel — soon deepens to 16 feet, bar lies from Hog island toward N pt. of Tobey's island. in line from W. Tobey to N Mashnee 14 feet. Mid-channel from S°. Tobey I. to S. Mashnee 18 feet S°. Mashnew to head Wenormuck 13 feet. Shoals to 12 ft, to 11, to 12, 13, E Mashnee & for Wenormuck, head Wenorm: & Wareham great hill 12½, 12, shoal or Middle ground from W. great hill, course for Wenorm. 11½, 11, 10, 9½, 9, 8½, 8, 7½ range from Mashnee to Wenormuck Rocky pt. open, deepens to 8, 8½, 9, 7½, channel lies between us & the neck, 9, 12, at ¼ mile from shore, 24, channel lies nearest the SE side Wenorm. lies abt SW from Back river, Rocky pt to be kept in sight to avoid middle ground. In returning from Wenormuck a vessel should keep Rocky point between Mashnee & Tobey's Islands, when they come against Mashnee may keep Rocky point just clear of Tobey's island & after that steer directly for the point. In that course there is about 10 feet at least At 4½h. landed on our return. This completes our survey. Dined at Capt Perry's New Barom. in Morn. 29.73. Now 29.70, window open all day Sprinkling in the evening. Settled the plan of a ride to Falmouth with Mrs. Burr & Mr. H. tomorrow. Mr. Burr to come down on Friday. The Scussett Beach & Bank sandy. The latter is between a furlong & half a mile in width at the base & ends in a sharp ridge of unusual hight. It is all a loose sand but the side toward the marsh has a little straggling beach grass not enough to bind the surface. The beach pea is also found mixed with this grass & is an esculent vegetable both stem & seed. The grass is like the other plants of that kind much esteemed for cattle. Tho' it is heavy travells on that side of the bank toward the marsh yet the beach is infinitely worse. An horse will sink to his fetlock, & upon taking up his hoof the sand flows in so as nearly to fill the track. The sand runs nearly as easy as ashes. It is said on good authority, tho' I did not see them myself, that the hills on both sides of the vale near Dr. Bourne's have large beds of rock. I saw only detached ones. The wood is chiefly pine & no heavy timber within sight of the road. Where the pine has been cut off it is mostly replaced by a young growth of oak, but no walnut.

In some places the pine shrubs fill the place of the former growth. The price of pine is said to be one shilling & four pence a cord standing.

2 June. Rode to Falmouth in the chaise with Mrs. Burr, & left the sulkey for Mr. Burr to come to morrow. Mr. Parker & Miss H. rode in my chaise. After three miles pretty uneven & woody way came to a very level, handsome, but narrow road thro' the woods, which reaches 15 miles to Falmo. At eight miles from Sandwich, Mashpee pond lies on our left. It is a fine pond. The eastern side only is called Mashpee where Mr. Hawley's mission lies. Falmouth lies ten miles further, in a flat country, & is a pleasant town but as it is out of repair cannot vie with Sandwich tho' Mrs. Burr was with me. Got to Mr. Parker's dine. He lives nobly at Woods's hole which is the name for this end of the cape. His house is large & handsome within a few rods of the water of little harbor. Nobska point separates the little from great harbor. There are only ten dwelling houses round the former but with the shops & outbuildings, & the irregularity of the ground, it appears like a considerable settlement. There are more houses round Great harbor, but the ground between is so high that we do not see both setlements at once. In the afternoon we went across to Nannimisset the nearest of the Elizabeth islands. It is about a mile across & as much from the cape. The channel is rocky & of difficult navigation, & the tide is rapid. The current in the Vineyard sound is at half tide estimated at four miles, between the Elizabeth islands at six or seven & at the head of Buzzards bay only one mile in an hour. From Rhode island up the middle of the bay, it is said there is no difficulty of navigation. The bay is from the W side of the cape five leagues across to New Bedford & about six up to Monimet. From Nannimisset we could see the land all round & easily distinguished Wareham Great hill. In severe winters the whole bay freezes. The last season no water was to be seen on that side. In 1780 & 1786, the winters beginning in those years were so severe that loaded sleds passed over between Woods's hole & New Bedford on the ice. But in moderate, open winters the whole Bay remains clear, as in those that begun in 1788 & 1789. Nashon the second & largest of the Elizabeth islands as well as Nannimisset belong to the estate of James Bowdoin Esq. of Dorchester, son of the late Governor. They are estimated at about £10,000 value, but the rent not in proportion.

Martha's Vineyard lies about 5 or 6 miles from & parallel to the cape. The houses & trees are seen distinctly across the sound, which is of easy navigation.

3 June. The Spring tide rises in Woods's hole between three & four feet. The course for Holmes's hole in the Vineyard is Southeasterly. One mile clears us of Little Harbor, six to the West chop of H. hole which is one mile wide & two inland to the landing. About a mile from the shore in the sound is a middle ground about 3 or 4 miles long, & about as many feet below the surface at low water & two feet

deeper at high water. At H. hole the tide rises about 4 feet. The country round the bay is generally cleared, & rises gently. About forty houses, some in clusters & others scattering, give it a pretty appearance. The fare for a man & horse is 7/. We drank tea at Dogget's & having borrowed a saddle of M^{r}. Abraham Chase, who was exceedingly civil & obliging to us strangers, we set out for Edgar town, at the east end of the island. Just at dark we reached the Rev. M^{r}. Thaxter's where we were cheerfully received & hospitably treated. The road was tolerably level, & mostly cleared, but some large groves of oak. The soil light but green, & the houses small & neat. The passage across was very rough.

4 June, A fine rain all the morning prevented us from riding. Dined with M^{rs}. Thaxter. After dinner We went to see the harbor which is easy of access & secure, between Choppaquiddic & the Vineyard. About 70 dwelling houses were in sight in our walk, & two windmills. The town is pleasantly situated, & the country round rises into moderate hills, the soil light, but well covered with green. The land is rather sheep pasture than fit for hay, or feeding large cattle.

5 June Rode to Chilmark in the morning. A fine day. The road is generally very level for the first nine miles to Tisbury. This part of the town is pleasantly situated in a valley with a considerable brook running thro' it into the sea on the south side of the island. Two grist mills stand upon it. The situation of the houses is such as to give the appearance of a town. The land in the valley is fertile, & the regularity of the fences as great as it is near the Capital. The plain that we rode over to get here is covered with oak brush, & small bay berry bushes, & in some places the brush crosses the road. But from Tisbury to Chilmark the ground is more unequal, & at the latter place rises into large hills. The distance between these two towns is about 3 miles. We put up at Rev M^{r}. Smith's & attended meeting. Near the Meeting house, which stands on an high hill, the red ochre appears at the surface of the ground. The land in this town is said to be as fertile as any in the State, but the inhabitants are exceedingly negligent of manuring it. The whole town contains 82 houses, exclusive of the indian settlement, as Edgartown does 130 in the whole extent of it.

6 June. A clear morning. Rev. M^{r}. Smith [] Bassett Esq. & D^{r}. Matthew Mahew, & M^{r}. Allen politely accompanied us to Gay Head, which is the West end of the island, & receives its name from the variety & vivacity of its colors. In our course we crossed Nimsha creek, an inlet from the sound, by fording it. It was there about a furlong wide, perhaps a little more, & up to the horses bellies, the tide being down. The spring tides rise about three feet, & are three hours later than on the south side of the island. The creek nearly cuts the island in two. A sea bank like that of Scusset both for hight & texture. Gay head is an indian settlement, not incorporated, & known to the islanders by the appellation of the Constablerick of Gay head. In several places the

soil is discolored. It is a clay soil, & the ochres that appear in many places when wet resemble colored clay, when dry & pulverized feel unctuous to the finger. The colors at the head are red, white, brown, orange, flesh color, & black. The red & white are ochre, as the flesh color is a mixture of the two. The brown is the tobacco pipe clay which burns, & is found here & at Chilmark, but has not yet been found in any other part of the state. It burns white. The orange color is a coarse gravel, & the black pulverized coals. Among the specimens which I brought away is a piece of wood taken out of the cliff, one side of it burnt to a coal, & on the other the fibres of the wood remain. But a large quantity of the coals is pulverized, & shoots crystals of the allum taste, which detonate in burning. We found them in various states, some complete, & others apparently forming from the coal. The same place yields a strong smell of sulphur, & the stones appear some of them to have been in a state of fusion. Specimens of the spunge we also brought away. The cliff is very steep & about 70 or 80 feet high on a rough estimate. From the top of it we could trace the shore to Rhode island & round Buzzards bay & the Elizabeth islands. This head land is what is known in Gosnold's journal as a land of many colors, which he passed after leaving Martha's Vineyard, it being agreed that what is now called Noman's land or Norman's land in the maps, originally bore the name of Martha's Vineyard. After passing Gayhead he describes the sound, & his fixing his colony on an island with a pond & an islet in it. It is said that some remains of his fort are still to be seen & fix the description to Cuttahunk, the outermost of the Elizabeth islands.

In Gay head is an indentment, much in this form [] where the black line represents the steep cliff, open on the side toward the sea. It is known among the Indians as Mawshup's oven, where he baked the whales to feast his children. This Mawshup was the indian God. The english inhabitants call the place the Devils den. The indian tradition & the form of the place will fix this for the crater if ever there was a volcano here. We returned by the beach on the south side. The sea washes up the black sand used for writing. & on the part between Nimsha Creek & the sea the wind has raised an hill as much as 20 feet high of loose sand free from stones or herbage. About a mile from Chilmark meeting house is a long flat rock balanced on another so accurately that a man may easily vibrate it. At Gayhead we visited a wigwam, & it corresponds very well with the drawing that have been published & was pleasantly situated in a valley near a small stream of fresh water. The Indians have now generally framed their houses in our fashion. We dined again with M^{r}. Smith, whose politeness induced him to accompany us six miles on our way to Holmes's hole, where we parted. We drank tea once more at Dogget's, & a passage of an hour & twenty minutes carried to the landing in little harbor. M^{r}. Burr & Lady had gone about three hours before to Sandwich. We had once more a polite reception at M^{r}. Parker's.

7 June, A fine day, Rode to Mashpee & dined with Rev. Mr. Hawley, & then to Sandwich. At Mr. Hawley's went to see the *Trout* an indian antiquity. It is an artificial mound 55 feet long & 27 wide, gradually rounded over the top & tapered at the ends in some resemblance to a fish. The story is that the fishes chose a Trout for their king, to open a passage to a pond about two miles from the sea. He effected it, & upon his return died & was buried here, & hither the indians resorted annually to honor his memory, & repair & augment his tomb. Three or four trees of about 10 inches diameter are growing up on it. A flounder twisting his mouth in contempt of his king, it became fixed in that form & stamped on all the species.

The Trout brook, tho' it abounds much more in Herrings, is at this place about five feet wide & shoal. The banks are pretty high & the trees meet over the stream, & form a romantic situation.

At Sandwich I met Mr. Davis of the Committee, who brought the additional resolve of the General Court for further surveys; but as no order had passed the Committee, we agreed to view the proposed ground at Barnstable tomorrow, & report the expediency or inexpediency of a survey. Drank tea at Mr. Burr's. After tea walked with the Ladies to General Freemans & Col. Williams's.

8 June, Rode to Barnstable with Mr. Davis to view the ground between B. Harbor & Hyannus; having fitted out Mr. Parker & Miss H. for Boston. Our road was much more sandy & heavy than any between Boston & Sandwich, but the fields on each side were covered with grass, while the road was so loose that the wheels in many places sunk two inches, & some times over the rim. At about 4½ miles on our way, Scorton neck is an high ground at the left with a body of marsh between that & the road. Tho' the hills where plowed did not give by any means an advantageous idea of the soil, the houses & barns appeared to be in good order, probably owing to the certain resource which the inhabitants find in their extensive marshes. A mile & half more brings us to Scorton hill on the road to Barnstable & chiefly in that town. The elevation of its summit enables us to trace the cape to Province town excepting a low part between that settlement & Truro. Long point, near the pitch of the Cape appears high & wooded, & the sandy beach is discernible without a glass. But toward Truro I was unable to distinguish it with one. We stopped at Barnstable at Brigadier Otis's who politely went down to the other parish & dined with us, as did Rev. Mr. Mellen, & after dinner both of them accompanied us to the south side of the cape. From the meeting house hill is an extensive view of the harbor the country & the sea. This town contains a considerable number of houses along the road, & is the shire town. In crossing the cape the first mile is high, the summit being estimated by Mr. Mellen at eighty feet high. This great elevation extends about a quarter of a mile, & there is no avoiding it the hill being part of a ridge which runs the whole length of the cape. A mile & a quarter from the Harbor brought us to tolerably level land, where

a series of ponds begins. The first is Hatheway's pond & is of small extent & tho' in some places the owner estimates it at upwards of twenty feet deep, he supposed that this & some of the other ponds are chiefly from four to eight feet in depth. Southward from hence & at intervals of a very few rods only lye two or three other small ponds between Hatheways & West's. This last is long & winding & has much the air of a river. A few rods only separate it from Great pond, which is of irregular shape & in some places esteemed at a league across. The general circumference is said to be three leagues. The country round these ponds is in general wooded but in some places we have good views of the farms across them.

Various accounts are given us but none of them such as to afford a tolerable estimate of their depth. Great pond was set at 8, 18, & 36 feet, & these probably are only in small parts of it. Near the shores, lillies & rushes growing to a considerable distance indicate shoal water, & the islands which lie further off are low, & do not rise sharp. One man told us of his wading from one island to another. About fifty years ago a canal was made from it to Long pond & from that to a creek which empties into Lewis's bay near to Oyster island. It was made for the Herrings to pass up. But the country not being springy the ponds sunk to the level of the canal & disappointed the proprietors. At present it remains a monument of useless labor. The greatest depth of the canal from the top of the banks raised by the gravel thrown out of it, does not appear to exceed fifteen feet, & that only for a short distance. The length of both cuts exclusive of the breadth of Long pond appears to exceed half a mile. This range of ponds is above three miles long & if deep enough would be of great service toward a canal. The inconvenience of this range is that it terminates on an open coast where vessels cannot be sheltered from storms. The distance from Great pond or Long pond to Hyannus road is estimated at somewhat more than two miles. This distance added to a mile & a quarter from Barnstable harbor to Hatheway's pond, & the small necks between the ponds will make the land to be dug at least three miles & an half, & the whole distance across from harbor to harbor is estimated at five miles by the inhabitants. Hyannus road, so called from John Wyanno an indian sachem, is open to the south & southwest winds, & is in a semicircular form. The distance across the mouth of the bay is about a league, & from the eastern point to the head of the bay where the harbor properly opens is about two miles. The harbor is called Lewis's bay & must be distinguished from another bay of the same name near oyster island, which has been already mentioned. This, which for that reason we shall call Hyannus harbor, is said to have 11 or 12 feet water near the shore & may be easily entred at any time by vessels of 8 feet draft; & we were also told that pilots may at high water conduct vessels in, that draw 13 or 14 feet. We returned by the direct road to Barnstable. The country after one mile's travel from Hyannus is covered with pine wood chiefly, but inter-

spersed with oak, & is very flat. The slope is gradual till we come to the ridge which on that side is not remarkably steep. From the top of Kidd's hill we had a view of both seas. The tide is from 3 to 4 feet at Hyannus & four times as much in Barnstable Harbor. This remark holds along from Sandwich downward & the outside of the cape is three hours sooner in the tide than the inside & in Buzzards bay three hours & an half earlier than the other side. It is reckoned that in long strips they have on the south side of Barnstable 1000 acres of marsh, & three times as much on the north side, yielding annually a tun of hay to an acre. The upland is generally light & the sward thin. Where there is a clay bottom, it is coarse & mixed with gravel. Lodged at Sturgis's. A good house.

9 June. Breakfasted with Brigadier Otis, & dined with Brigadier Freeman at Sandwich. Rev. M^{r}. Burr & lady & other company present. After dinner M^{r}. Davis set out for Plimouth & Boston, & carried my letter to the Secretary in answer to his which inclosed the resolve of the Gen. Court. I got my sulkey fixed for transporting the instruments, packed up my things, & spent part of the evening with the Ladies, & took leave of Gen. Freeman & family.

10 June. Rev. M^{r}. Burr, Col. Williams, & Capt. Allen called at Fessenden's to take leave. Saw M^{rs}. Burr at home. Three weeks residence here has attached me to the place & I should not do justice, if I omitted to remark the friendship & politeness of the families that I have mentioned. This is the pleasantest town on the cape. The houses near the meeting house have been repaired & painted. The goodness of the soil, the moderate inequalities of the ground generally, & some pretty steep hills at a distance from the road, with a pretty large pond form an elegant variety of prospects. The town is said to contain in its whole extent above 3000 souls & to be a little above Plimouth in population. My acquaintance urge my coming down with the Committee, but I must for the present leave them & journey to Plimouth.

Seven miles from Sandwich is Ellis's tavern. After passing Scusset river the country rises into high hills over which we ride thro' woods. at 4½ miles on our way from Sandwich we see Herring pond, at the left & about half a mile from the road. We evidently look down upon it. At Ellis's is an artificial harbor made by opening a pond. The roots of trees found there prove it to be artificial. They give me this account. For about twenty years the passage was between two hummocks which at high water are islands. They were then obliged to clear the inlet 8 or 10 times in a year by digging. At last a violent storm choked the mouth of the harbor & made a new inlet about a quarter of a mile from it toward the south west. The inhabitants endeavored to keep this passage open by wharfing the sides of it, & as the sands accumulated they continued their wharves for about twenty rods on each side, & dug a canal from it to the little creek that winds thro' the marsh in the harbor. After about six years from the opening of this inlet by the sea, the wharves were so broken by

storms, that a great tempest filled the mouth of it, & opened a third channel near the upland on the northeast side of the harbor. This was made commodious for boats, but now after five years use is so choked that the salt water stagnates upon the marsh. The last year the whole of it was mowed. To morrow is fixed for clearing it. The low water of spring tides is about ancle deep & at Neap tides not higher than a man's knee. At high water in spring tides it is about four feet deep at the entrance, but the low water mark without the harbor is 12 or 13 feet below the highwater mark. This shews the elevation of the bason. The beach or sea bank is of the same kind as those of Scusset & Barnstable. The harbor extends near half a mile from the shore to the Plimouth road, & as much along the coast.

At one o'clock set out for Plimouth. The first six miles thro' woods where there only three houses & two of them new ones made of logs. The road is generally level & sandy. The remainder of the way is cleared. Two miles along Eel river bring us to the bridge & three more to the town of Plimouth. The country is uneven & affords a good view of the sea. The houses thicken fast for a mile & half from the courthouse, & the town is large. Tho' by much the greater part of it is wood land, owing to the poverty of the soil, The whole town contains near 3000 souls & that part near the harbor is populous & shews several hundred houses, mostly in good repair. Lodged at General Warren's. M^{r}. Davis made me a visit & engaged me to breakfast.

11 June. Breakfasted with M^{r}. Davis. Set out for home. My horse so tired that he can only walk. In two hours got to Kingstons only four miles. At half past two reached Loring's in Pembroke only 9½ miles from Plim^{o}. He let me have a poor horse to relieve mine as I had been obliged to walk four miles. This relief costs 4 dollars in the whole including the return of the horse. Travelled to Cushing's in Hingham after dinner, & put up there for the night.

CURRENT LIBRARY NEWS.

FREE LECTURES. The Trustees of the Boston Public Library, encouraged by the favorable reception of the lectures delivered under their auspices last spring, and desiring to continue and extend this educational function of the Library, have the honor to announce a short course of lectures on methods of municipal administration, illustrated as far as possible by the history of some of the principal cities of the world. It is hoped that the experience of other communities may thus be made to furnish useful lessons and valuable hints for the guidance of those among us who are interested in the various municipal problems now pressing for solution.

The lectures will be delivered on the following dates at 8 P. M. in the Lecture Room of the Boston Public Library, Boylston Street entrance.

Monday, March 11, 1901. Prof. A. Lawrence Lowell. The Position of Permanent Officials in English Municipal Government.
Friday, March 22. Mr. George L. Fox. The London County Council and its Work.
Monday, March 25. Prof. E. Emerton. Municipal Experiments in Florence.
Monday, April 1. Prof. Kuno Francke. Public Life in Mediæval German Cities.
Monday, April 8. Prof. F. G. Peabody. Modern City Government under the German Plan.
Monday, April 15. Mr. X. Henry Goodnough. The Water Supply of Cities.
Monday, April 22. Prof. W. T. Sedgwick. Sanitary Aspects of the Construction and Care of City Streets.
Monday, April 29. Mr. George G. Crocker. Transportation in Cities.

HOURS OF OPENING AND CLOSING.

The Central Library is open on Sundays from two until ten P. M. During June, July, August and September, the Central Library is closed at nine P. M. daily.

Variations in the hours of the Branches and Reading Rooms during the summer will be noted in the Bulletin.

	Hours.		
	A.M.		P.M.
Central Library	9	to	10
Brighton Branch	9	to	8[1]
Charlestown Branch	9	to	8[1 2 3]
Dorchester Branch	9	to	8[1]
East Boston Branch	9	to	8[1 3]
Jamaica Plain Branch	9	to	8[1]
Roxbury Branch	9	to	8[1]
South Boston Branch	9	to	8[1 2 3]
South End Branch	9	to	8[1]
West End Branch	9	to	10[4]
West Roxbury Branch	8 to 10		3 to 6[5]
DELIVERY STATIONS.			
Station A. Lower Mills	8 to 9		4 to 8[6 7]
B. Roslindale	2	to	9[6]
D. Mattapan	8 to 10		3 to 9[6]
E. Neponset	All day		
F. Mt. Bowdoin			3 to 9[6]
G. Allston	All day[8]		
H. Ashmont	All day		
J. Dorchester Sta.	All day		
K. Bird Street	All day		
L. North Brighton			4 to 8[1]
M. Crescent Avenue	All day[8]		
N. Mt. Pleasant			2 to 9[6]
P. B'way Extension			2 to 9[9]
Q. Upham's Corner	All day		
R. Warren Street	All day[8]		
S. Roxbury Crossing			2 to 9[6 9]
T. Boylston	All day[8]		
U. Ward Nine			2 to 9[6]
W. Industrial School			4 to 9[6]
Y. Andrew Square			2 to 9[6]

1 Open till 9 P. M. Saturdays. 2 Reading-room open till 9 P. M. part of the year. 3 Sundays 2 P. M. to 10 P. M. November to April. 4 Sundays 2 P.M. to 10 P. M. 5 Saturday till 8 P. M. 6 Closed from 6 to 7 P. M. 7 Thursdays 8 to 9 A. M., 4 to 7 P. M. 8 Open on Sunday. 9 Sundays 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 P. M. in winter.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

TO BE GIVEN IN THE

LOWELL INSTITUTE.

(Founded in 1836 by John Lowell, Jr., and Established in 1839.)

THE TRUSTEE of the Lowell Institute under the will of John Lowell, Jr., maintains annually in the city of Boston various Courses of Free Public Lectures. For the sixty-second season (1900–1901) four distinct Series are provided, to all of which Admission is Free, but only by ticket and under certain conditions. A Prospectus, giving further information, may be obtained by sending to the Curator, 491 Boylston St., Boston, a stamped, addressed envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, *Trustee.*

I. PUBLIC COURSES OF LECTURES IN HUNTINGTON HALL.

LECTURES IN THE NINTH COURSE by John Fiske, Litt.D., LLD.., on NEW FRANCE AND NEW ENGLAND, will be given on the evenings of March 4, 7, 11, 14, 18, 21, 25, 28 and on the afternoons of the days next following.

For topics of the several lectures see Februry Bulletin.

THE TENTH COURSE will be eight lectures by Petr Alexeievitch Kropotkin, on RUSSIAN LITERATURE IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY. I. Brief Sketch of the Development of the Language and its Literary Forms down to the Nineteenth Century. II. The Period of Púshkin and Lérmontoff. III. Gógol and his School. IV. Turguéneff and Tolstóy. V. Goncharóff and Dostoyévsky. Nekrásoff. VI. Russian Drama. VII. The Populists. The Main Current in Contemporary Literature. VIII. Political Writers, Art Critics and Satirists.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Feb. 26.

THE ELEVENTH COURSE (the last of the season) will be ten lectures by William Knight, LL.D., Professor in the University of St Andrews, Scotland: five on THE PHILOSOPHICAL UNDERTONES OF MODERN POETRY and five on INTIMATIONS OF IMMORTALITY.

On Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7.45 P.M., beginning Tuesday, March 26.

Tickets may be obtained free (by adults) at the Cadets' Armory, on Saturday, March 23, at 4.30 P.M.

W. T. SEDGWICK, *Curator.*

II. ADVANCED COURSES,

Under the auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

COURSES OF LECTURES on various literary, scientific and technical subjects will be given during the season by Professors in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A special circular giving full particulars, with instructions how to secure tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Professor H. W. Tyler, Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Mass. Institute of Technology, Boston.

III. LECTURES FOR TEACHERS,

Under the auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

COURSES OF LECTURES on scientific subjects, for teachers, will be given during the winter by the Lowell Institute, under the auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History. Full particulars, with instructions how to secure tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to The Secretary, Lowell Free Lectures, Boston Society of Natural History, Boston.

IV. LECTURES FOR WORKINGMEN,

Under the auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

COURSES OF LECTURES on subjects of practical importance to workingmen will be given by the Lowell Institute under the auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute, 987 Washington St. Full particulars may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to The Secretary, Lowell Free Lectures, Wells Memorial Institute, 987 Washington St., Boston.

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MANUSCRIPTS OF THOMAS STARR KING.

1846-1864.

Through the liberality of Mrs. Julia M. Norris, widow of the Rev. Thomas Starr King, and Mrs. Horace Davis, her daughter, now of San Francisco, the Public Library has come into the possession of more than four hundred of the manuscript sermons of Mr. King. This long series covers a ministerial activity of nearly twenty years, for the last manuscript was composed less than two weeks before the death of Mr. King. Included in the number are many of the best known of Mr. King's utterances. The range of subjects treated is wide, comprising his political and war sermons as well as those on nature, on religious belief, and on literature. The following list gives the title of the sermon, and the earliest date it bears; but it does not include a number of fragmentary sermons and essays which are incomplete and cannot be identified. Most of these manuscripts were for a time in the keeping of Edwin P. Whipple, under whose direction many were published; and they bear his comments and annotations. A number of printed sermons of Mr. King which accompanied this gift have been incorporated into the general collections of this Library.

1846.

October 3. Christian Peace.	King, No. 2
October 30. Beauty and Religion.	King, No. 3
November 19. Communion Sermon.	King, No. 4
November 28. Simplicity of Truth.	King, No. 5
December 7. The Revelations of God in History.	King, No. 6
December 26. Christmas Sermon.	King, No. 7

1847.

January 2. New Year's Sermon.	King, No. 8
January 30. Divine Compensation.	King, No. 9
February 6. Revelation of God in Conscience.	King, No. 10
March 1. Light in the Clouds.	King, No. 11
March 18. Influence of Christ's Life as an Aid.	King, No. 12
April 3. Exposition of Matt. x. 28.	King, No. 13
April 24. Philosophy of Sectarianism.	King, No. 14
May 1. Christ's Inspiration.	King, No. 15
May 9. "Where there is no vision, the people perish."	King, No. 16
May 15. "With what measure ye mete."	King, No. 17
June 5. Self Sacrifice.	King, No. 18
June 17. Address.	King, No. 19
June 20. "As the branch cannot bear fruit of itself."	King, No. 20

July 2. Psalm cxlvii, 20. King, No. 21
July 4. Spiritual Freedom. King, No. 22
August 6. True Worship. King, No. 23
September 25. Strength in Sorrow. King, No. 24
October 9. Moral Argument for Immortality. King, No. 25
November 20. The Law of Service. King, No. 26
November 28. The Life of the Senses, Will and Soul. King, No. 27
December 4. The Nature and Test of Vital Faith. King, No. 28
December 10. The History of Joseph and his Brethren. King, No. 29
December 12. Intellectual Hospitality. King, No. 30

1848.

January 8. Abraham. King, No. 31
January 30. Christian Experience. King, No. 32
January (?). Religion the great Sentiment of Life. King, No. 33
February 12. The Future Church. King, No. 34
February 27. Relations of the Ideal and the Real. King, No. 35
March 11. Practical Atheism. King, No. 36
March 18. Life is what we make it. King, No. 37
April 9. Samuel. King, No. 38
April 22. Immortality. King, No. 39
May 5. The Truths of Christianity implied in the Idea of God. King, No. 40
May 6. Points of Agreement among Christians. King, No. 41
May 13. David. King, No. 42
August 3. Religious Truth and the Intellect. King, No. 43
August 9. The Doctrine of Forgiveness. King, No. 44
August 11. Hatred of Wrong and Love of Right. King, No. 45
August 15. True Greatness. King, No. 46
August 18. A well-ordered Life. King, No. 47
August 26. The Ocean. King, No. 48
October 7. Solomon. King, No. 49
November 4. "Without me ye can do nothing." King, No. 50
November 12. Charity Sermon. King, No. 51
December 8. The Christian Church. King, No. 52
December 9. Ministerial Faithfulness. King, No. 53
December 30. "What is your Life?" King, No. 54

1849.

January 20. Unconscious Influence of Religious Character. King, No. 55
February 3. Christ a Model vs. Individualism. King, No. 56
February 10. The Bible. King, No. 57
February 17. The Mission of Christ. Nos. 1, 2. King, No. 58
March 4. The Uses of Religious Biographies. King, No. 59
March 17. The Divine Paternity. King, No. 60
March 31. God. King, No. 61
March 31. Prayer and Providence. King, No. 62
April 7. Retribution. King, No. 63
April 15. Morality and Piety. King, No. 64
June 9. The Church and Reforms. King, No. 65
June 16. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God," etc. King, No. 66
September 13. The Christian Estimate of the Present. King, No. 67
September 16. The City and Country. King, No. 68

September 30. "Thou art the man." King, No. 69
October 13. "Behold I stand at the door and knock." King, No. 70
October 25. The Discouragements which follow a Conception of the Ideal of Christian Life. King, No. 71
October 27. "I have set the Lord always before me." King, No. 72
November 3. Naturalness of Christ's History and Life. King, No. 73
November 6. Moses on Mount Pisgah. King, No. 74
November 9. Great Principles and Small Duties. King, No. 75
November 22. Quarterly Charity Sermon. King, No. 76
November 29. Thanksgiving Sermon. King, No. 77
December 1. The Growth of Christ's Nature. King, No. 78
December 22. The Hand. King, No. 79
December 29. Close of the Year — 1849. King, No. 80
1849. Prayers. King, No. 81

1850.

January 26. Power the End of Life. King, No. 82
February 2. Opposite Qualities in Christ's Character. King, No. 83
February 9. Samson. King, No. 84
February 23. Bad Men frequently plead Good Motives. King, No. 85
March 24. The Tendency of Evil to ensnare its Subjects. King, No. 86
March 31. Life: a Trust, a Discipline, an Achievement. King, No. 87
April 10. Compromises. King, No. 88
April 27. The Death of the Righteous. King, No. 89
May 4. "The law of the Spirit of life in Christ." King, No. 90
May 11. Life a Trust. King, No. 91
June 8. Analogies of Spring. King, No. 92
June 9. Job. King, No. 93
September 7. Nature: its Religious Influences. King, No. 94
September 8. "And Gallio cared for none of those things." King, No. 95
September 15. Revelation. King, No. 96
September 21. Standards of judging Life. King, No. 97
October 12. Repentance and Pardon. King, No. 98
October 31. The Adoration of the Magi and Shepherds. King, No. 99
November 9. Loss and Gain. King, No. 100
November 23. The Religious Views of Socrates. King, No. 101
November 30. Jesus with the Doctors: Traditions and the Religion of Childhood. King, No. 102
December 7. Religion a fact of Human Experience. King, No. 103
December 28. The Unities. King, No. 104

1851.

January 5. Temperance Lecture. King, No. 105
January 12. John the Baptist. King, No. 106
January 31. The Life of Peter. King, No. 107
February 1. The Temptation. King, No. 108
March 1. Jesus at the Marriage in Cana. King, No. 109
March 29. The Judgment of Truth. King, No. 110
April 5. Old Age. King, No. 111
April 8. Lights and Shadows. King, No. 112
April 12. Life of Paul. King, No. 113
April 19. "How are the dead raised up?" "Thou fool!" King, No. 114
April 26. Paul as a Writer. King, No. 115

May 8.	Human Life an Experiment.	King, No. 116
June 14.	Natural and Special Providence.	King, No. 117
July 4.	Address at Eastport, Me.	King, No. 118
July 13.	"The path of the just."	King, No. 119
September 6.	Sameness and Freshness of Life.	King, No. 120
October 4.	Gifts.	King, No. 121
October 25.	"The Lord reigneth; let the earth rejoice."	King, No. 122
November 1.	Christ and Nicodemus.	King, No. 123
November 22.	Implements.	King, No. 124
November 29.	Spiritual Exchanges.	King, No. 125
December 6.	The New Birth.	King, No. 126
December 31.	Justice before Charity.	King, No. 127

1852.

January 15.	Sermon of Snow.	King, No. 128
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MURAL DECORATION. The ceiling decoration for the Children's Reference Room, by John Elliott, representing "The Triumph of Time," is now placed in position.

CURRENT PUBLIC DOCUMENTS. The latest reports of the Boston City and Massachusetts State departments are kept on file at the Central Desk in Bates Hall. Here also may be seen the calendars, journals and bills of both houses of the Massachusetts Legislature, which are received daily.

The United States Census Bulletin for 1900, as issued, is kept on file at the same desk.

LIST OF BOOKS SUGGESTED IN CONNECTION WITH PROF. WILLIAM KNIGHT'S LOWELL LECTURES.

These ten lectures by Professor Knight, five on the Philosophical Undertones of Modern Poetry, and five on Intimations of Immortality, began on March 26, and are to be continued on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7.45 P.M.

LIST SUGGESTED FOR THE FIRST FIVE LECTURES.

Brooke, Stopford A.
Tennyson. His art and relation to modern life. N. Y., 1894. 4574.149
Same. 2d edition. London, 1900. 2 v. 4559a.159
Theology in the English poets. London, 1874. 2574.52

De Vere, Aubrey T.
Essays, chiefly on poetry. London, 1887. 2 v. 4558.100

Forman, Harry Buxton.
Our living poets. An essay in criticism. London, 1871. 2556.54

Fotheringham, James.
Studies in the poetry of Robert Browning. London, 1887. 4563.80
Same. 2d edition. 1888. 4564.121
Same. N. Y., 1888. 4564.132
Same. Studies of the mind and art of Robert Browning. 3d edition. London, 1898. 4553.30

Hutton, R. H.
Essays, theological or literary. Vol. 2. London, 1871. 4556.13.2

Lowell, James Russell.
Among my books. 2d series. Boston, 1876. 4508.34.2
Same. 1887. 4503.68.2
Same. 1892. 4508.98.2

Nettleship, J. T.
Essays on Robert Browning's poetry. London, 1868. 4566.4

Orr, Alexandra. (Mrs. Sutherland Orr.)
A handbook to the works of Robert Browning. London, 1885. 4561.56
Same. 5th edition. 1890. *R.10.660

Robertson, F. W.
Lectures, addresses, and other literary remains. New edition. London, 1876. 2558.69

Shairp, J. C.
Aspects of poetry. Oxford, 1881. 2555.69
Same. Boston, 1882. 2559.41
On poetic interpretation of nature. Edinburgh, 1877. 2559.40
Same. N. Y. 2559.51
Studies in poetry. London, 1868. 4568.5
Same. N. Y., 1872. 4568.16

Strong, Augustus H.
The great poets and their theology. Phila., 1897. 2253.56

LIST SUGGESTED FOR THE SECOND FIVE LECTURES.

Alger, W. R.
A critical history of the doctrine of a future life. Phila., 1864. 3453.44
Same (under title): The destiny of the soul. 10th edition. N. Y., 1878. 3453.45
Same. Boston, 1880. 3453.45
Each of these editions has a bibliography by Esra Abbot.
graphy by Ezra Abbot.

Arnold, Sir Edwin.
Death — and afterwards. 2d edition. London, 1888. 3438.14

Besant, Annie.
Death and after. London, 1893.

Carpenter, Joseph Estlin.
The place of immortality in religious belief. London, 1898.

Cobbe, Frances Power.
The hopes of the human race, hereafter and here. London, 1874. 3455.70

Hinton, J. H.
Athanasia. London, 1849.

Hudson, T. J.
A scientific demonstration of the future life. Chicago, 1895. 5609.40

James, William.
Human immortality. Boston, 1898. 3457.171

Royce, Josiah.
The conception of immortality. Boston, 1900. 3457.174

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BOOKS PLACED IN THE LIBRARY

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Reference Books.

Cahn, Julius.
Official theatrical guide. Vol. 5. N. Y., 1900. Portrs. Maps. *4486.63

Canadian year book. 1900. Toronto, 1900. = *2363.114

Connolly, Alonzo P.
The Nineteenth century, containing 101 calendars from 1800 to 1900 inclusive. With historical and important events of each year. 5th edition. Chicago, 1900. 2216.70

Craig, Asa H.
Pros and cons. Complete debates. Important questions fully discussed in the affirmative and the negative. With by-laws and parliamentary rules for conducting debating societies, and a list of topics for debate. N. Y., 1897. *5569a.158

Harbottle, Thomas Benfield, and Philip Hugh Dalbiac, editors.
Dictionary of quotations (French and Italian). London, 1901. 6250a.25

Harper's official golf guide, 1901. N. Y., 1901. Portrs. Pls. *4003.148

Hastings, James, and John A. Selbie, editors.
A dictionary of the Bible. Vol. 1-3. N. Y., 1900. Illus. *5431.12

Rand, McNally & Co.'s handy guide to Boston and environs. 4th edition. Chicago, 1900. Pls. Map. 2359a.108

Genealogy. Heraldry.

Abbott, William Henry.
Heraldry illustrated. N. Y. [1897.] Pls. *2239.32

Adams, Andrew Napoleon.
A genealogical history of Robert Adams, of Newbury, Mass., and his descendants. Rutland, Vt., 1900. Portrs. Pl. 4432.131

Bent, Allen Herbert.
Lewis Allen of Watertown farms (Weston), Mass., 1665, and his descendants, including the Walpole and Lancaster Allens. Boston, 1900. 34 pp. = 4434.400

Button, A.
Outline sketch of the earliest descendants of Matthias Button, who first settled at Salem, Mass. Grand Rapids, 1889. 16 pp. 4439a.158

Evans, Thomas Grier.
The De Witt family of Ulster county, New York. N. Y., 1886. 18 pp. 4434.407

Farndon, Nottinghamshire, parish.
Registers, 1695-1718. Transcribed and edited by T. M. Blagg. Worksop, 1899. 41 pp. *2504.37

Gelbke, Carl H. von.
Les ordres de chevalerie, croix de mérite et médailles de l'empire de la Russie. Leipsic, 1839. 3 parts in 1 v. 2 col. pls. *3060.120
The title and text are repeated in German and in Russian.

Greenwood, Isaac John.
Greenwood colonial and revolutionary services. 1695-1783. Boston, 1899. (11) pp. 4419a.143

Lea, James Henry.
Genealogical gleanings contributory to a history of the family of Penn. Boston, 1890-1900. 4432.189

Newhall, Barker.
The Barker family of Plymouth colony and county. Cleveland, 1900. Portrs. Pls. Coats of arms. = 4434.405

O'Neil, Desmond.
Who may bear a coat of arms in America? N. Y., 1900. 12 pp. = *2230a.44

Philipot, John.
The visitation of Kent, taken 1619-1621. Edited by Robert Hovenden. London, 1898. [Harleian society.] *2410a.42

Rogers, James Swift.
Hope Rogers and his descendants. Boston, 1901. 7 pp. = 4434.402

Royal standard, The. [A quarterly magazine published by the North American cycle of the Order of the white rose.] Editors, A. J. Rodwaye and W. Forsyth. Vol. 1, no. 1. September, 1900. Boston, 1900. Portr. = *7352.28

Shelton, Nottinghamshire, Parish of.
Registers, 1595–1812, with appendices. Transcribed and edited by T. M. Blagg. Worksop, 1900. 83 pp. *2504.36

Waters, Henry Fitz Gilbert.
The parentage of Matthias Corwin, of Southold, L. I., and his relationship to George Corwin, of Salem, Mass. Salem, 1881. 19 pp. 4434.395

Flags. Regalia.

Domaszewski, Alfred von.
Die Fahnen im römischen Heere. Wien, 1885. Illus. *2732.71

Names.

Swan, Helena.
Girls' Christian names. N. Y., 1900. 6239.75

Biography.

Collective Biographies.

Barni, Jules Romain.
Histoire des idées morales et politiques en France au dix-huitième siècle. Paris, 1865–73. 3 v. 2648.65
Contents. — 1. L'abbé de Saint-Pierre. — Montesquieu. — Voltaire. 2. Jean-Jacques Rousseau. — Diderot. — D'Alembert. [3.] Vauvenargues. — Duclos. — Helvétius. — Saint-Lambert. — Volney.

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Dr Doddridge to his wife, 1747.

Canon Street July 21. 1747 Tuesday Morning

My Dearest Friend

I suppose Mr Kennedy's Arrival at Northampton may before this Time have informed you of the Diſsappointment he met wth by Mr Parish's being out of Town & likewiſe of Mr Roomes being gone to Hackney to live there during the Summer which made it improper for me to go to Fleet Street where alone I could have ſecured a Bed for my Young Companion as well as for my ſelf. I therefore in Conjunction wth good Dr Clark in whoſe Company & that of his Lady I had all imaginable Satisfaction advised his Return to Northampton whither had I consulted only my own Inclinations I could very gladly have attended him. All my Stay at St Albans was very agreeable. I shall inform you of the Curiosities on Shell-work wth which I was entertained at Mrs Rays when I have the Satisfaction to ſee you. The Lords Day was I bleſs God very comfortable to me but my Sudden Summons to leave my very engaging & generous Friends so ſoon was very disagreeable. I had however a very good Journey wth agreeable & entertaining Company in the Stage Coach & came in hither about 6 in ye Evening. I came directly to good Mr Jacksons where I am now quartered & very kindly received but alas before I got out of the Coach received a piece of Melancholy News wh was soon confirmed in all ye sad particulars wth which I had heard it. In Short Mr Raymond who married the two Miſs Lambes succeſsively is broke for 30 or near 40 thousand pounds & has taken in ſome of the principal Diſsenters in Town & among ye rest your Friend Mr Smith for 7000 who had ye Brew House made over to him for his Security but deferring to ſeize till Mrs Raymonds Month was up which it just now is has by that Tenderneſs loſt half his Money for tis generally feared ye Compoſition will not be ten Shillings in ye pound. How this Affects good Mr Barker & his affectionate Lady you may in ye general Gueſs even ſeparate from the personal Loſs of 500 £ for which Mr Barker him ſelf was drawn in I have not yet seen that worthy & excellent Man but my Heart has been extreamly pained for him ever since I heard this grievous News & I expect quickly to meet him here. It convinces me how happy it was that Mr Kennedy went back for to be ſure while ye Family at Walthampſtow is a Scene of such Affliction it wd have been

very improper to have carried him thither. You will pleaſe to give my Service to M^r^ Robertson & tell him that I deſire him to take him under his particular Inspection. I find good M^r^ Woodward extreamly afflicted w^th^ the Sudden Death of his Son M^r^ Hensman as well as w^th^ the affair of M^r^ Belsham who he thinks has been very rigorouſly used & who I believe will ſet up a Boarding School at Bedford. Our worthy Friend M^r^ Jackson looks pure well & I think in his little Velvet Cap ſomething like King Henry y^e^ 8^th^. but M^rs^ Jackson is but poorly & does not much exceed y^e^ Looks of Queen Catherine whom w^th^ her Dog you remember at Althrop. I think to go to Walthamstow to night & to Epping to morrow if I can tho I plainly ſee great Difficulty will attend it for M^r^ Barker has now laid down his Chair. I ſhall not I fear be able to write to you again till Saturday for if I write from Epping it will come no ſooner but I muſt not conclude without informing you of a Scheme on w^h^ y^e^ Hearts of our very obliging & delightful Friends at S^t^ Albans are much ſet viz. that you ſhould bring Mercy w^th^ you in y^e^ Chair next Monday Fortnight & ſo take me back on Thursday ſpending y^e^ two intermediate Days there. You may be ſure my Dearest this will be very agreeable to me if you can contrive & effect it. You will pleaſe in your next to let me know your Thoughts on that Head that I may inform them accordingly I was last night at M^rs^ Waughs ſhe is in a ſad Condition her Face being on Account of a Surfiet quite covered with a Sort of Tetter. She complains loudly & juſtly of the Delay of y^e^ Family Expositor which has occaſiond her a great Loſs of the Intreſt of between 2 & 300 £ for near 2 years & of ſome longer. She adds that M^r^ Godwin has not yet prepard one Letter of y^e^ Index. So I have promiſd her that I will ſee to it the work be ready for publication by November w^h^ is y^e^ beginning of y^e^ publiſhing Time. Farewell my Dearest many Services attend you from hence w^th^ thoſe of

Your moſt obliged & affectionate

P. Doddridge

P. S. As to publick News I have met with nothing very curious but find the moſt intelligent of my Friends are of Opinion that the Dutch in their States are as much attatchd to France as ever & that tho to content y^e^ people & ſecure their own precious persons juſt at that Criſis they made y^e^ P. of Orange Stadtholder yet they reſtrain him from doing any thing important & are realey in a private Treaty w^th^ France w^h^ is to deliver or however engages & promiſes to deliver, theſe Towns on a peace, y^e^ Conſequence of w^h^ muſt be that all y^e^ Men ſlain in their Sham Defence are in effect murthered. The News of the taking of Bergen op Zoom compleat as its Fortifications are, is expected every Hour. I am very credibly informed that the Duke expoſtulated very ſeverely w^th^ the Auſtrian General Bathiani after y^e^ late action, & complained w^th^ very juſt Reſentment that when he ſent him immediate Orders to march up his Troops he only ſent an Aid de Camp w^th^ a Compliment to know the Pleaſure of his Royal Highneſs.

And when Bathiani excuſed it ſaid his R. Highneſs turnd his Back & ſaid aloud "that if he were not more faithfully supported by his Allies he ſhould learn by their example to spare his Fathers brave Troops & not suffer all the Burthen of the War to be thrown on them." Tis added that y^e^ French King told Legonier he perceived y^e^ Allies intended that England ſhould fight as well as pay all w^h^ he thought very unjust & intimated his Wonder that we ſhould not hearken to thoſe good Terms w^h^ if we w^d^ part w^th^ Cape Breton we ought at any Time ſecure. These Advices ſeem to come from a good Hand & tis said that Legonier brought Terms in all other Respects very advantageous w^h^ conſidering of how high Importance it w^d^ be to France just in this Juncture to separate us from our Allies I think by no means improbable. As soon as you have read this postscript you will pleaſe to send it to the good Ladies at y^e^ Head of Abington Street w^th^ my beſt compliments. They will ſee by it how glad I w^d^ be to contribute to y^e^ Entertainment of such very agreeable Friends if it lay in my Power. I beg they would make my beſt compliments to y^e^ charming & happy Family at Ecton to the good Lady of which I wiſh as happy a Time as M^rs^ Pembroke had who was on Saturday Morning laſt delivered of a fine Daughter within half an Hour after ſhe was taken ill. She had been taking y^e^ Air in y^e^ Chariot y^e^ Evening before.

Since I wrote this News is come from Bergen w^h^ encourages us to hope for a more vigorous Defence than was expected.

D^r^ Clark inquired after his Bill & proposes paying it when I return thro S^t^ Albans having been diſappointed of a large Remittance w^h^ he expected last Week. He had paid me 2 Guineas Entrance which he set down but I forgot. M^r^ Hanchett made me a Pres^t^ of a Guinea. P S. I dined w^th^ good M^rs^ Raymond who has opened her wife & good Heart to me for such indeed it is w^th^ a Freedom w^h^ perhaps no other Circumſtance could have given & w^h^ has afforded me great Delight. It was her expreſs Desire to ſee me & M^r^ Barker ſent me over in his Chariot. Pray for them.

To M^rs^ Doddridge
in Northampton.

Minister's Salary at Lebanon, Connecticut, 1758.

At a Meeting of the firſt Society in Leb^n^ Legally warned Sep^tr^ 26. 1758

Whereas in the year 1722 when this Society call'd y^e^ Rev^d^ M^r^ Solomon Williams to Settle in y^e^ work of y^e^ Goſpel Miniſtry amongſt them it was voted to give him an 120£-0-0 yearly for 10 years, & then to give him an 100 a year in Publick bills of Credit or in Provision Pay at Country Price according to the then Preſent value of the bills of Credit ſo long as He Continues in the work of the Miniſtry among us, & the Com^tee^ gave the s^d^ Rev^d^ M^r^ Williams Sufficient Reaſon to Expect the Society would find him his Fire Wood, & that the 20-0-0

a year would be always Continued as part of his Sallary Seeing he had no other Allowance or Conſideration for a Settlement, of which the Society have been Satiſfied, & voted the 20-0-0 as part of his Sallary to be made up in the Same proportion of the value of the bills as the 100 £ — was & alſo Since the year 1741 have voted from year to year what they Suppoſed a Sufficiency for his fire wood. & in Setling with Mr Williams the Comtee have always Agreed that he ought to have ſo much in Paper bills as would procure ſo much of the Neceſsaries of Life as the 120—0—0 would procure at the time of his Settlement. & ſince our Money is now Setled by Law & Made Lawful Money there have been ſome doubts & debates what is the Sum that ought to be allowed according to the honeſt Meaning of our Contract, which the laſt year the Society declard they judged to be £100—0—0 lawful Money. therefore to prevent any Diſputes for the Future & the Trouble of the Comtee Setling from year to year it is agreed & voted that the Society will give the Revd Mr Solo. Williams £100—0—0 Lawful Money a year for his Support & finding his fire wood so long as he ſhall Continue in the work of the Goſpel Miniſtry among us.

At the Meeting above mentioned the foregoing vote voted in the Affirmative.—

With the above vote of the Society I am Satiſfied & Contented.—

Solomon Williams.—

Foregoing is a true Copy of Record.

Examd. ℔. Wm Williams Society Clerk.

26 Sept
1772.

Petition on the Canadian Fisheries, 1772.

To the Earl of Hillsborough one of his Majesty's principal Secretaries of State &c. &c. &c.

The Memorial and Petition of the Merchants Traders & Settlers concerned in the Fisheries of the bays of Chaleur and Gaspey, in the Gulph of St Laurence in Canada.

Humbly Sheweth

That your Memorialists since the acquisition of Canada to this Kingdom have carried on considerable Cod fisheries in the Bays of Chaleur and Gaspey in the Province of Quebec but that the heavy and oppreſsive circumstances under which they have laboured of late years without redreſs compel them again to represent their complaints to Your Lordship earnestly solliciting that speedy relief which the exigency of their case repuires.

They humbly beg leave to repeat to Your Lordship that since the addition of this Colony to his Majesty's Crown great numbers of deckd veſsels from the Coasts of New England come upon the shore fishing grounds and Banks in the bays of Chaleur and Gaspey where contrary to an express act of Parliament of the 15th of Charles the

second, they fish with seines; and unsatisfyed with this infringement they throw the entrails of the fish on these very grounds to the utter ruin of the fisheries and pursue other destructive practices totally contrary to the established laws and Customs of Newfoundland; having by similar practices already destroyed the fisheries on their own Coast.

Your Memorialists now beg leave further to represent to Your Lordship that from some unaccountable neglect of this valuable tho' infant settlement; the lives and properties of his Majesty's subjects are in the greatest danger, a gang of Indians or savages having already committed several murders in those parts and threatening others; allured by the desire of plunder and secure in the feeble opposition that can be made to them, a circumstance with which they are well acquainted and which has increased their number as yet too inconsiderable not to be apprehended or dispersed if timely opposed. And Your Memorialists beg leave also to inform your Lordship that they labour under the heaviest oppressions from the want of a court of judicature at Bonnaventure the chief seat of the fishery, for the administration of justice of which they are deprived, the Colony being become a receptacle to outlaws; no proper authority being supported to enforce obedience to Government.

And Your Memorialists feeling sensibly the dismal effects of these mischiefs which threaten the total destruction of the settlement beg leave once more to lay their case before Your Lordship and to point out some easy means to support the laws and procure them relief.

They humbly apprehend that an armed vessel or tender stationed in Chaleur bay with strict orders to the commander to see the laws respecting the fishery putt into execution.

The immediate appointment of a Subaltern's command of soldiers to Bonnaventure or parts adjacent to protect the lives and properties of the inhabitants.

And the erecting of a Court of judicature and a judge to administer justice and support his Majesty's subjects in the recovery of their debts and effects

would effectually remove the several causes of their complaints.

And they humbly hope these measures will meet with Your Lordship's approbation and that the necessary orders will be issued in consequence, or such others as Your Lordship in your great wisdom shall deem more condusive to their relief.

And Your Memorialists as in duty bound will ever pray &c. &c.

Fred^{k} Dutens
John Le Breton
Alexander Sutherland (for himself)
For Duncan Anderson
William Smith
Henry Mounier
& Felix O'Hara

London February 1772.

CURRENT LIBRARY NEWS.

MANUSCRIPTS. The Library has recently purchased several illuminated manuscripts. The following description of them is reprinted with a few changes from the "Boston Transcript" of April 13, 1901: —

One of the most interesting of the works secured is a Bible from the library of the late William Morris, which for the beauty of its initials is difficult to surpass. It is of the date of A. D. 1280, and Mr. Morris considered it such a fine specimen of the pen work of the period that he described it in an article in the Magazine of Art. It is on vellum, and has six illuminated initials with green edges, which is very unusual in the French illumination of the time. From the same library was also obtained a treatise of Lactantius, "Divinarum Institutionum adversus gentes Libri VII.," which Mr. Morris considered one of the best examples of illumination of Venice in the Sixteenth Century. Both of these are folios.

Another work on vellum, in elephant folio, is an Italian antiphonary or music book, which has some remarkable initial letters in colors and gold. There is also a fine old Dutch MS., St. Augustine's "De civitate Dei," of the date of 1466, which has some fine lettering, and is a royal quarto. This was from the Yates Thompson collection, and is one of the best of the Dutch specimens of illumination on vellum. As a companion to this should be mentioned a manuscript of St. Augustine's Genesis, made by a French scribe about 1300, and containing ten illuminated initials. A Biblia Latina of the Thirteenth Century is another of the works obtained. It has almost microscopic text, and can easily be mistaken for printing in diamond type. This is in splendid condition, remarkable in works of its age. A rare hybrid psalter by an English scribe is another of the typical specimens. It has the date of 1425, and contains the calendar, canticles, litany and collects. The mention of St. Ositta here as the last of the virgins in the litany is unusual. The collects follow the Sarum Use, as do the entries in the calendar and the litany, with few exceptions. There are illuminated initials to many of the Psalms, and in the calendar are the dates of births and deaths in the Cook family in the Fifteenth Century. The illuminated initials in this work are especially fine.

One of the most rare and curious works in the collection is an Ethiopian manuscript, containing the Psaltarium, Cantica, Cantica Canticorum, Weddase or Encomia of the Blessed Virgin Mary, for the days of the week, hymns to her and to the angel Phanuel. The manuscript is in black and red inks on 184 leaves of vellum, in a thick octavo, bound in wooden boards, with rude sketches of the Virgin and Child, St. George, etc., on the fly leaves. The book is contained in a curious old leathern case for hanging on a peg in the library, and in spite of being well thumbed it is in fine condition. This was from Professor Middleton's library, and dates about 1730. It is a rare memorial of a native African church which has probably disappeared.

Another curiosity is a Pali manuscript, written in red and gold letters on lacquered palm leaves, with wooden covers, also lacquered. It describes the ceremonies at the induction of a Buddhist priest. Still another rarity is the "Book of Esther," written in Hebrew on a strip of vellum about two feet long and two inches wide, and rolled on a carved wooden peg. The text is almost microscopic.

EXHIBITIONS. In addition to the scheduled exhibitions in the Central Library, the following exhibitions will be held in May: —

May 15. Photographs of Mountain scenery in the Canadian Selkirks.

May 27. Parks and Gardens of Boston and vicinity.

In the Children's Room an Exhibition of pictures of the War in the Philippines will be arranged on May 1, the anniversary of the Battle of Manila.

The Branches and Stations will have Exhibitions of Photographs and other Pictures of the Civil War and the Spanish War.

LECTURES. The following art lectures were given during the winter: —

Rev. Henry G. Spalding: Rome and the Marble Faun; Florence and Romola.

James Frederick Hopkins: Paris and the Louvre.

C. Howard Walker: London. Four lectures under the auspices of the Unity Art Club.

Mrs. Abba Goold Woolson: Velasquez and Murillo.

Miss Frances Emerson: Mosaics in old Italian Churches.

C. Howard Walker: Roman Architecture. Under the auspices of the Pallas Club.

DECORATION DAY. The Library and Branches will be closed on Decoration Day, May 30.

GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.

FROM LAURENCE BRADFORD, Millbrook, Mass.: 15 volumes of early American imprints.

FROM HON. M. J. MCETTRICK, Boston: 179 volumes of United States and Massachusetts State Documents.

FROM GODFREY M. HYAMS, Boston: 150 colored photographs of American and foreign views.

FROM AUGUSTUS HEMENWAY, Boston: John Florio's A world of words, or most copious and exact dictionarie in Italian and English. London, 1598; John Lyly's Euphues, the Anatomie of wit. Black letter. London, 1617; and Catalogue of the Morse collection of Japanese pottery in the Museum of Fine Arts.

FROM MISS SUSAN MINNS, Boston: 72 volumes of music and the literature of music.

FROM HENRY COPLEY GREENE, Boston: 38 volumes of historical and archæological works.

FROM MRS. GEORGE H. SCHMITT, Boston: 54 volumes of music, etc.

FROM DR. W. W. GANNETT, Boston: 90 volumes chiefly Medical Works.

FROM H. H. WELLESLEY, Boston: 16 large photographs of the Hunnewell gardens.

The Central Library.

Annual Lists of new books. .05; by mail, .15
Annual Reports. Free; by mail, .07
Monthly Bulletin. Free; by mail, .03
Quarterly Bulletins. 5 cts. a number; by mail, .10; Nos. 1–3, 10, 12–30, 35–39, 46, 47, 51–56, 62–64, 67, 69, 71, 72, 74, 101–102, out of print.
English Prose Fiction. 1893. .10; by mail, .18
— Supplement. 1893–1897. .05; by mail, .08
Periodicals, Newspapers, Transactions, and other Serial Publications currently received in the Principal Libraries of Boston and Vicinity. Publ. 1897. .25; by mail, .33
Selected List for Younger Readers. 3d ed. 1898. .01; by mail, .03
Chronological Index to Historical Fiction. 3d ed. In Bulletins from Jan., 1892 to Jan., 1896. (To be issued as a separate work.)
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BOUNDS BETWEEN BOSTON AND CHARLESTOWN.

From a MS. in the writing of Edward Rawson, in the Public Library of the City of Boston.

Rawson's MS.

Att A Generall Court. held at New Towne 6 May 1635

N° 240. The bounds betweene Boston, and Charles Towne are from the Creeke along in y^e^ Creeke vpwards in the same till wee come to a little neck of land that come from the east side of the same neck; there the first stake stands a litle on y^e^ east side of it, and from thence to a marked tree at the Foote of the marish Agreed vppon of all Sides, and from that tree to another that lyeth right opposite over a hill, and from thence to a high tall Pine, that stands vppon a point of Rock, on the side of the high way. to misticke. other side of Rumney marish; and from outside; to outside by a streight line:

℔ John Holgrave.

This is A true copie taken out of the Court Records as Attests

Edward Rauson secr̃ety

As printed by Shurtleff.
vol I, p. 150
[8 July, 1635.]

The bounds betweene Boston & Charlestowne are from the creeke along the creeke vpward in the same till wee come to a little neck of land that come from the east side of the same neck: there the first stake stands a little on the east side of it, & from thence to a m^r^ked tree at the foote of the marsh agreed vpon of all sides, & from that tree to another that lye right opposite over a hill, & from thence to a high, tall pine, that stands vpon a point of rock, on the side of the high way to Mistick V , other side of Rumney Marsh, & from outside to outside by a straight line. |

℔ John Holgrave.

Rawson's MS.

Att A Generall Court held at New Towne Septemb 2. 1635.

The 28^th^ of the first month 1636.

Agreed by vs. whose names are vnder written that the bounds. betweene Boston. and Charles Towne, on the northeast side of Misticke River,. shall Runne from the marked tree uppon the Rocky hill above Rumney marish. neere the written tree north north west; vppon a streight lyne by a meri-

[1] The manuscript differs somewhat from the printed "Records of the Governor and Company of the Massachusetts Bay in New England," edited by Shurtleff, and a full comparison may be made. The difference in the dates assigned to the first entry is curious, but the Rawson copy is probably the more correct.

dian Compass vp into the country: N° 259

Abraham Palmer
Wm Cheesborough
Wm. Spencer

This is a true Copie taken out of the Court booke of Records as Attests

Edward Rauson secrety

Shurtleff, vol I, p. 162.

The 28th. day of the first moneth, 1636.

Agreed by vs, whose names are vnder written, that the bounds betweene Boston & Charles Towne, on the nor east syde Misticke Ryver, shall run from the mked tree vpon the rocky hill above Rumney Marshe, neere the written tree nore-nore west vpon a straight lyne by a meridean compas vpp into the countrie. |

Abraham Palmer
Willm Cheesebrough
Willm Spencer.

LETTERS FROM THE ORIGINALS IN THE CHAMBERLAIN COLLECTION.

Philip Mazzei to Thomas Jefferson.

Paris, April 21st 1780.

Sir,

The first time I Spoke, according to my Instructions, to Dr franklin on the purport of my mission, he observed that so many people had come to Europe from every State on that kind of business, that they had ruined our credit, & made the money-men Shy of us. I said that Virginia should not partake of the blame on my account, as I would not let them know my business, unless I was pretty well Sure of Success. Having Since taken the opportunity of mentioning the Subject several times to him, he never failed giving Some marks of disapprobation & displeasure. About 3. weeks past (that is to say about a month Since I had first mentioned the matter to him) his reflections induced me to observe, that while Congress called on the Several States to Supply their men in the Continental Army with things, which must be got from Europe, it became a necessity for them to Seek for credit & money; that the person Sent by the States on that errand may perhaps have not proceeded with all the discretion required in Such cases; but as to the dishonour & discredit, which you think, Says I, that they have brought upon us by Spreading Such an idea of American poverty, I must beg leave to differ from you, Sir, Since all Europe knows, that we want a great many things from home: that we have no Species: & that we cannot, during the War, remit enough of our produce to pay the debts. The only 2. points to

gain are, I continued, the persuading them of the Solidity & resources of the States, & that we are firmly determined to keep our Independence; & then mentioned the reasons I have to expect that I Shall be believed particularly in Florence & Genoa. We have tried in Genoa, he said, without effect. As I had informed him of my views there from the beginning, his defering So long to acquaint me with that unlucky trial made a Sudden & disagreable impression on my Spirits for a double reason. But that was nothing in comparison to what I have felt to day. He has at last Signified to me that 6 P. cent was offered. But, Sir, Says I at the very first conversation on the Subject I informed you that I was impowered to give only 5; had I known this at that time I could have given notice of it by *Marquis la fayette*, & the Assembly could have been informed of it in the Spring Session. "I din't think of it," said he with a true philosophical indifference, "it never came into my head." I have lost no time, Sir, to come & write you the intelligence, with which I have been most disagreably Surprised this day, knowing that there is at Nantes a Vessel ready to Sail, & I heartly wish that you may receive one of the 4 copies before the Assembly rises. You will, I hope, excuse my blundering more than usual, as I am really disconcerted. In coming from the Doctor, who lives 3. miles out of the Town, I was a thinking what to do. I have resolved to proceed on my journey as Soon as I can raise money, & to go & lay a foundation for executing the orders I may receive hereafter. It is requisite to observe, that however great my Success may be in infusing notions of our Solidity & resources, & a desire of entering into our views, I cannot with any degree of prudence mention the terms expressed in my instructions, as D^r^ Franklin's offer is certainly known every where, the Experiment have been tried by the medium of public Bankers. The offering less than it has already been offered, would be ridiculous, & perhaps injurious to the credit of Congress. If the State should not like the terms, I might act for Congress, & probably succeed, although others have failed. I intend to mention it to the Doctor, & if I Should meet with more philosophy than Zeal, I have a mind to explain the whole matter to M^r^. John Adams (if he affords me an opening to do it) & avail myself of his advice & assistance. The established character of his great abilities & patriotism all over the Continent would, I hope, Sufficiently warrant my Step, besides what I know of him from the late Governor, & still more from yourself. I hope soon to entertain you with some favourable accounts of European affairs, & I have the honour to be most respectfully,

Sir,

Your Excellency's most Obedient
& most Humble Servant.
Philip Mazzei [1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.C.7.20**].

John Jay to Silas Deane.

Madrid 1 Novr 1780

Dear Sir

I have just recd. your letter of the 16 Octr. —[1] How happens it that you do not yet *know me?* Time and opportunity have not been wanting — I suspect *you* sometimes *seen double* —

If my Regard for my friends be measured by the Length of the Letters I write them, I confess they have often Reason to complain, especially as a constant attention to matters of public Concern, leaves me little Leisure for that pleasing method of employing ones vacant Hours. Not many Days have passed since I wrote you a Letter of more than moderate Length, & if I could indulge my Inclinations, you would read much of my writing. There are many Subjects both interesting and otherwise, on which I should be glad to converse with you either on Paper or in person, but the former is seldom in my power, for the Reason I have mentioned — *My Question about Dr. B*[ancroft] *and Mr. C*[armichael] was not with *his knowing or by his request* — nor shall I make the least mention of your Remark on that Head — It is a matter about which I have little Curiosity, and could, if explained, be no further useful to me, than as the Circumstances which gave Rise to it, might explain Characters. Could I transport myself for a few Hours to Passy, we should find ourselves in a Situation similar to those we were often in at Mrs. House's in 1775 — *Letters* cannot effect this — a multiplicity of Circumstances must necessarily be stated and combined — besides I perceive that you neither *know my* Situation respecting certain *People nor I yours.* I am convinced that we have the same *regard for each* other *as before.* You will be of the same opinion if Providence should again *give us an Occasion of meeting.* — These are no Times to bid adieu to Politics — while you can be useful in them, dont restrain your Pen from those Subjects. If ever you and I should talk over these matters, you will think my Letters less reprehensible — In my last I told you that *Spain wanted Mississippi* — A Sheet could not convey more to a Person so well acquainted with the Subject as you are. I could tell you that *Spain delays, does little* &c &c but these would be only useless Comments on the Text. The Capt. of a Vessel lately arrived at Cadiz from No. Carolina says our Paper was appreciating there. The King of Spain has offered us his Responsibility to facilitate a Loan, and I am in a fair way of having some Cloathing for our army. These Circumstances will give you pleasure I am sure.

If I am not much mistaken the Enemy will attempt to *incline H*[enry] *L*[aurens] *to their views.* The *Resolution* you mention or rather intimate would have great Consequences. Instances of the like

[1] Printed in "The Dean Papers," IV., p. 244, Collections of the New York Historical Society. Words in italics are translated from Jay's cipher.

have happened. This matter deserves much thought. As to the Editions &c. of *A. Lee* no very great Effects will follow them in my opinion. but tho Facts cannot be altered, they may be misrepresented, and sometimes sunk, unless Care be taken to do them Justice. *The State of America* I admit to be a serious matter, but I still think it will terminate well, tho it may be scorched by the ordeal thro' which it is to pass. Of this you know more than I do, and therefore can better Judge. *F.*[1] had better be cautious. I believe firmly the old adage, *nil utile nisi* quod honestum, and therefore before Politicians or others deviate from Integrity, they should well consider the Consequences. I see very clearly that in the Instance alluded to, Repentance would soon follow, and not only prove ineffectual but severe — In a word my friend, as to all these matters — I believe that a wise & good Being governs this world, that he has ordered us to travel thro' it to a better, and that we have Nothing but our Duty to do on the Journey, which will not be a long one. Let us therefore travel on with Spirits & Chearfulness, without grumbling much at the bad Roads, bad Inns or bad Company we may be obliged to put up with on the way — let us enjoy Prospwrity when we have it, and in adversity endeavour to be patient and resigned without being lazy or insensible.

I cannot approve of your refusing to reflect on certain Subjects. The more you reflect on them the better in my opinion, upon the same Principle that it is better to meet and reduce one's Enemies, than submit to their Bondage, or remain exposed to repeated Injuries.

Mrs. Jay & the Col. [Livingston] desire me to make their Compliments to you

I am Dr Sir very truly
Your Friend & Servt
John Jay

The Honble Silas Deane Esqr [2]

John Jay to Jeremiah Wadsworth.

New York 13 Janr 1789

Dear Sir

Mrs. Jay having been informed by a Gentleman who lately passed thro' one of your Towns, (I think Wallingford) that good Silks were manufactured there, desires me to request the favor of you, if there be any for sale, to procure a Pattern of a Gown and Petticoat, of some grave quaker Color, and send it to her. I am persuaded that the same motive which induces her to wish to have it, will also induce you to excuse the Trouble she takes the Liberty of giving you about it.

I find the Cloths are arrived. Tomorrow I purpose to see them, and take a suit. If it should become fashionable to prefer our own

[1] Franklin?

[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.6.66].

manufactures, their Progress will be greatly advanced by it; especially if we come to consider whatever is *american* as *our own;* which notwithstanding State Prejudices, I hope will daily be more and more the Case —

with great Esteem & Regard
I am Dear Sir
Your most obt. Servt
John Jay —

Col. Wadsworth.[1]

From William Carmichael

Aranjuez 18th June 1781

Dear Harrison

I acknowledge that I am become your Debtor for a Letter from St. Lucar & I am become still more so by troubling you with the Inclosed which you will forward by Captn Robertson — under Cover to the President of Congress, to whom it [is] well to write the actual State of the present armament My Time has passed exceedingly disagreeably here & I have envied you your St Lucar friends — I have some apprehension of an Embargo at your Port that may retard Robertson — Push him off therefore, if He should not be gone I have sent a Copy of these Letters via France — But am anxious that they should get out from your Port — I should send you the List of officers to Command the present Expedition, but it is so public that you have undoubtedly have seen it —

Address your letters for me to Madrid as I leave this on Saturday — If this Expedition should go to Charles Town, what would you think of Spain then? I would worship the King & He should be my St. Carlos — I have no news *for you* & am as Dull as an Englishman in December, If I continue long in this way I shall beleive myself in Love of which I have some Symptoms — Adieu give me all the minute particulars in your power of this Armament

Yours.
Wm. C.

Compliments to Robertson who I beleive knows me, & Desire him to mention me to all Friends, Particularly to Mr Morris & family to whom I have written frequently without a line in Return — There is no hopes of obtaining permission to send Vessels in Droiture to the Havannah [2]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.6.70].
[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.6.72].

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CURRENT LIBRARY NEWS.

BRANCHES AND STATIONS. A new delivery station and reading room was opened at Booth Hall, Orient Heights, on June 25, under the name of Station Z, Orient Heights Reading Room, 1036 Bennington St.

Station M has been removed from No. 1002 to No. 1011 Dorchester Ave.

At the East Boston Branch extensive repairs and alterations have been made. All the shelves have been thrown open to the public.

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS.

From manuscripts in the Public Library of the City of Boston.

BOSTON MASSACRE.

From Catharine Macaulay.[1]

London May 9th 1770

Gentlemen

I think my self much honored by the Town of Boston for the compliment of transmiting the Narrative relative to the massacre perpetrated by the military on the fifth of March

In condoling with you on that melancholy event your friends find a considerable alleviation in the opportunity it has given you of exhibiting a rare and admirable instance of patriotic resentment tempered with forbearance and the warmth of Courage with the coolness of Discretion

Believe me Gentlemen there is not a Bostonian the spectator of the bloody scene who feels more sensibly than my self the horrid transaction

Every service which is in my power to perform the Town of Boston may command and may depend upon a faithful and ardent exec[u]tion

I am Gentlemen
Your very obed
And very Humble Servt
Catharine Macaulay

From William Bollan (then Colony Agent).

Fludyer street, Westmr. May 11th. 1770

Gentlemen,

Your letter relating to the late military massacre at Boston, which I had the honour to receive by express, was accompanied with such ample proofs, considered in point of number, matter, candour, propriety & fairness of caption, that I flatter myself they will in time

[1] Though no address is with this letter, it was probably written to the same Committee as is mentioned in the letters of Pownall and Bollan.

prevail, and establish the truth in the minds of all honest men, maugre all the attempts made with art & sollicitude to represent the inhabitants as the aggressors. I had some hopes of geting the authentic copies laid before the house of comons for consideration in this session, with the other papers laid before them; but they are vanish'd, and the parliament will rise in a short time.

From what was openly said not long since, I understood the troops wou'd be removed; but the times abound with uncertainty as well as difficulty.

I have the honour to be with great respect, and the sincerest wishes for the welfare of the town,

Gentlemen,

P. S. Your most obedient

Capt^{n}. Gard'ner staid here, by my humble servant

direction, til this day, in order to W. Bollan

promote the public service by his examination in the house of commons, or otherwise, as occasion shou'd require

W Bollan

Ja^{s}. Bowdoin Esq^{r}. & others a Com^{ttee}. of the town of Boston

From Thomas Pownall.

London

Albemarle Street

May 11, 1770.

Gentlemen

I duely rec'^{d} by Cap'^{t} Gardiner y^{r} letter dated March 23$^{:d}$ 1770, written & address'd to me in Consequence of an Appointment of y^{e}. Town of Boston. —

I did not want the bloody proofs w$^{:ch}$ y^{e} Narrative you have communicated to me gives, of the danger & destructive consequences that must necessarily arise from a Military establishment posted within the heart of a Civil Jurisdiction, under such Arrangements of Command as were attempted to be fix'd in time of Peace within y^{e} Colonies.

I had only wonder'd that some thing of this Sort had not happen'd sooner, & am now only happy that y^{e} mischief has not gone further — I hope it is not only at an end but that Like some of those Momentary Shocks of Nature w$^{:ch}$ endanger y^{e} very being of the Region where they happen, while in the Convulsion — it may purge away this Mischief that was y^{e} Component Cause of that Danger.

It is a Common thing with Bodies of Men as well as Individuals standing towards each other in a State of Irreconcilable variance to Apprehend from each other mischiefs w$^{:ch}$ neither are Capable of Effecting to Impute to each other Evil designs w$^{:ch}$ neither ever harbour'd — This state of Mind leads them by way of Prejudgment, Exculpation & Recrimination into representations w$^{:ch}$ take their Colour rather from imagin'd than existing Facts — But as on Occa-

sion of the late shocking events at Boston, there has been I hope, less of this than on former occasions, so I do not find People here so much dispos'd to enquire who were the Aggressors, What were the Occasions, what the Mutual provocations in the late Affray, What y^e^ state of this particular Eruptions, as attentive to learn what is y^e^ State & Cause of y^e^ Fever in general w:^ch^ they see brought to this height of Malignancy — & what may be the Remedy.

I had long ago given notice, without being much attended to, that I wou'd lay before Parliament what I thought to be y^e^ unconstitutional state of y^e^ Military establishment in America. I took advantage from y^e^ impressions made on Mens Minds by y^e^ late Events to bring forward y^e^ Consideration at this Time. by Moving that an Humble Address be presented to his Majesty, stating the Necessity of *some Remedy* in this Case, & praying that he wou'd be pleas'd to give directions w:^h^ the Advice of his privy Council, that these Matters might be revis'd & examin'd into, to the End that they may be explain'd, corrected & Amended, where they interfer'd or Clash'd w:^h^ each other, or contain'd any Matters contrary to Law & the Constitution.

The Ministry mov'd the Question of Adjournment upon my Motion, but Allowing that the Ground w:^ch^ I had taken of Doubts in point of Law & the Constitution, of Confusion in the Execution & of Danger in the Consequences not only to the Political Liberty of the Community, but to the Franchises of the People was good & sufficient, & *did call for some remedy* in the Case, & having declar'd that His Majesty had given Directions to have the Question of Law laid before the Crown Lawyers, & the Matter to be revis'd & Amended upon that Foundation that shou'd appear to be right & legal; & that in General every thing that the Address did or cou'd desire wou'd be done in Consequence thereof. Upon this our friends, tho' they did not think fit to withdraw the Motion for the Address, yet did not think proper to divide, as considering it best to hold the Ministers pledg'd by their Declaration & our Acquiescence under it. — & I own I think, as do many of your Friends here, w:^h^ whom I have communicated upon this Occasion, that it wou'd be wise in you in *Point of Policy* to give Credit to this Declaration, & to suspend all Opposition on this Point as Considering the Ministry having pledg'd themselves to rectifye it according to Law & the Constitution; especially as you are now free from all Danger of any evil Consequence arising from it, as the Ministry have declared that as the Troops are now withdrawn, so they shall never be sent back untill the Civil Magistrate, shall call for & employ their Aid in Support of the Civil Government w:^ch^ I shou'd guess is never likely to happen. As I have said before that there was no Disposition Amongst people here to enquire into the particular Actions & transaction in the late Catastrophe at Boston So you will find that no Notice has been taken either by Ministry or Opposition of any of the Events w:^ch^ have arisen on this Occasion, otherwise than to look to the Cause in General & the remedy — Yet one Obser-

vation I think it just to make to you, that One Sentiment has unanimously arisen in the Minds of all express'd in a wish & Hope from all Quarters that no Prejudice, Resentment, or party Consideration whatsoever may Operate in the unhappy Case of Cap:t Preston & the Soldiers, but on the Contrary it wou'd do more Honor to the Spirit & Temper of your People to shew Mercy than to exact Severe Justice.

I beg you to mark my respects to y^e^ Town & to assure them of my readiness in all cases & upon all occasions to engage in their service

I beg you Gentlemen to accept my particular respects—

I am Gentlemen

Y^r^ most Obed

& most humbly

T Pownall

To the Hon^le^ James Bowdoin Esq^r^

To Sam^l^ Pemberton

Joseph Warren Esq^rs^–

Committee of y^e^ Town of Boston.

JAMES MADISON.

The First United States Bank.

Draft of a message to Congress, submitted to President Washington.

Feb^y^ 21. 1791. Copy of a paper made out & sent to the President at his request to be ready in case his judgment should finally decide ag^st^ the Bill for incorporating a National Bank, the Bill being then before him.

Gentlemen of the Senate

Having carefully examined and maturely considered the Bill entitled "An Act

I am compelled by the conviction of my judgment and the duty of my Station to return the Bill to the House in which it originated with the following objections:

(if to the Constitutionality)

I object to the Bill because it is an essential principle of the Government that powers not delegated by the Constitution cannot be rightfully exercised; because the power proposed by the Bill to be exercised is not expressly delegated; and because I cannot satisfy myself that it results from any express power by fair and safe rules of implication.

(if to the merits alone or in addition)

I object to the Bill because it appears to be unequal between the public and the Institution in favor of the institution; imposing

no conditions on the latter equivalent to the stipulations assumed by the former. [quer. if this lie within the intimation of the President]

I object to the Bill because it is in all cases the duty of the Government to dispense its benefits to individuals with as impartial a hand as the public interest will permit; and the Bill is in this respect unequal to individuals holding different denominations of public Stock and willing to become subscribers. This objection lies with particular force against the early day appointed for opening subscriptions, which if these should be filled as quickly as may happen, amounts to an exclusion of those remote from the Government, in favor of those near enough to take advantage of the opportunity.[1]

[James Madison]

James Madison to General Horatio Gates.

Philad[a]. Mar. 4. 1794

Dear Sir

Your favor of the 19[th]. has lain by me unanswered till I could give you the result of a proposition for an Embargo discussed for several days with shut doors. The decision did not take place till friday afternoon. The measure was then negatived by 48 ag[st]. 46 votes. Those who took the lead in opposing it are now for transferring the power to the Executive even during the Session of Congress.

You will find in the newspapers the havoc made on our trade in the W. Indies. Every day adds new proofs of the ill will and contempt of G. B. towards us. Still I do not concur with those who see in these proceedings a design to make war in form. If she can destroy the branches of our commerce which are beneficial to her enemies, and continue to enjoy those which are beneficial to herself, things are in the best possible arrangement for her. War would turn the arrangement ag[st]. her by breaking up the trade with her, and forcing that with her enemies. I conclude therefore that she will push her aggressions just so far and no farther, than she imagines we will tolerate. I conclude also that the readiest expedient for stopping her career of depredation on those parts of our trade which thwart her plans, will be to make her feel for those which she cannot do without.

I have nothing to add to the newspaper details with respect to events in Europe. The campaign seems to have closed as triumphantly for the French Republic as the fears of its enemies could have foreboded. If that in the W. Indies should not exhibit a reverse of fortune, the public attention may possibly be called off from the French to "the British Revolution," you may then renew your prophetic wishes which have created a millenium under the auspices of the three great Republics.

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.37].

I have forwarded your letter to Mr. Jefferson. Present my best respects to your very amiable lady, and accept the affectionate esteem with which I remain Dr Sir

Yr obedt. friend & servt.
Js. Madison Jr

P. S. The enclosed letter to Mr William Morris son of the General is on business somewhat interesting to me. It was to have been handed to him yesterday, but he set out for N. York sooner than was expected. Will you oblige me so far as to have him enquired for, & the letter delivered to him?[1]

James Madison to James L. Cathcart.

Department of State,
April 18th 1802

Sir,

In a letter with which Capt. Sterrett was lately charged for you and of which a duplicate has been since forwarded, it was intimated that your services might be called for, and that it would be advisable for you to be prepared to embark at a short notice. I hope that this letter will have reached you, and have had its effect. The disposition to peace expressed by the Bashaw of Tripoli, on the appearance of Commodore Dale before that place, with the impression which it is hoped has been made on him by the course and circumstances of the War, have led the President to conclude that the time is come when negotiations may advantageously take place. In order to make them more efficacious it is intended that the whole of our naval force destined for the mediterranean under the command of Capt. Morris, should rendezvous before Tripoli; and the Adams frigate being the last that is to sail for that purpose, Capt. Campbell will be the bearer of this dispatch.

The President confiding in your capacity, experience and faithful regard to the interests of the United States, has thought proper that you should accompany this expedition, and be charged with the negotiation, which is to be combined with it. You are accordingly instructed to embark and attend under such arrangements as Capt. Morris shall provide, and to proceed, as circumstances may invite, to the execution of the trust. As it is evidently desirable that the first overtures should come from the Bashaw, you will wait a reasonable time for the effect of his disposition on this subject, or of the awe inspired by a display of our forces before his eyes and his capital. Should no advances be made on his part, you may open a communication by referring to the wish heretofore expressed by the Bashaw, than an accomodation of differences might be brought about; and by observing that the President on being informed of it, had instructed you to let him know that notwithstanding the causeless and provok-

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.27].

ing declaration of war; and the force which is prepared and preparing by the United States to carry it on with full effect; yet from a love of peace in the United States, they are willing to receive him into friendship on the proper terms, which he may be told will include some indemnification for the expense which he has occasioned to the United States. This is a condition, however, which if not likely to be yielded, need not be pressed farther than will shew the high ground taken in the negotiation, and than will consist with a dignified release of the demand. But you are in the most peremtory manner to stifle every pretension or expectation that the United States will on their side make the smallest contribution to him as the price of peace. To buy peace of Tripoli, is to bid for war with Tunis; which having now received all the tributes due to her, would immediately look to war, as the expedient for renewing them.

In case a satisfactory disposition for peace should be manifested, you may proceed to arrange a Treaty, subject to the approbation of the President, and to the constitutional sanction. The Treaty of the 4th Novr. 1796 of which a copy is herewith sent, and may also be found in the laws of the U. States Vol. 4 p 44, may be taken for the basis and the body of it. You will omit however so much of the first article as makes Algiers the guaranty, and of the last as makes the Dey the Arbiter and expositor of the Treaty; it being understood that a stipulation of this sort gives to that Regency an embarrassing connection with our affairs at Tripoli, and by wounding the pride of the Bashaw of the latter, adds the force of another passion to that of cupidity, in slighting his engagements. At the same time umbrage to Algiers ought to be avoided, by letting this change in the Treaty with Tripoli, be the act of the Bashaw, rather than of the United States, and be made so to appear to the Dey. No other part of the Treaty seems to be objectionable. But if there be any other which has been found inconvenient you are at liberty to omit it. As your residence and experience may have suggested also regulations which did not occur when the late Treaty was formed, but which may be useful in preventing impositions or disputes, the defects may be supplied. It seems particularly proper that the forceable use of american vessels by the Bashaw or his subjects, and the liability of the United States for the property of Tripoli, taken out of American vessels by the enemies of Tripoli shall be guarded against.

The good disposition which Sweden has shewn to unite her measures with those of the U. States, for controuling the predatory habits of the Barbary powers, and particularly for bringing Tripoli to proper terms of peace, requires that in the negotiations for the latter purpose, there should be some understanding with her officers and Agents, if they are so disposed; and that the negotiations should even go on hand in hand, if their objects and arrangements be favourable to the plan; keeping however the Treaties which may result, as ab-

(To be continued.)

AUG 19

MONTHLY BULLETIN

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OF

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A handbook for travellers in Lower and Upper Egypt. 10th edition. Edited by Mary Brodrick. London, 1900. Illus. Maps. Plans. 5059a.103

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Les confirmations de noblesse de l'échevinage d'Angoulême sous les règnes de Louis XIV et de Louis XV. [Paris? 186-?] 45 pp. 2636.64

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Genealogy of the Bingham family in the United States, especially of the State of Connecticut . . . Harrisburg, Pa., 1898. Portrs. Pls. Maps. Fac-similes. 4434.429

Didsbury, Lancashire, England. Churches. Church of St. James.
Registers. Christenings, burials, and weddings, 1561–1757. Transcribed and edited by H. T. Crofton and E. Abbey Tindall. Part I. Wigan, 1900. *2504.132

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Haskell, Frank W.
A comprehensive method of arrangement for genealogical records. [Niagara Falls, N. Y.] 1900. (16) pp. = 4439a.164

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Notice sur l'Hôtel de Jassaud. Blois, 1893. 13 pp. = 2632.22

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The registers of the Parish church. Vol. I. Edited by F. A. C. Share. [Leeds.] 1900. *2504.68

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James Nourse and his descendants. Lexington, Ky., 1897. Portrs. Pls. Fac-similes. *4434.419

McPike, James.
James McPike: his ancestry and descendants. Photographic prints from typewritten and manuscript copy. 8 pp. = *4430.18

Rexford, John DeWitt.
Genealogical history showing the paternal line of descent from Arthur Rexford, a native of England, who married Elizabeth Stevens, of New Haven, Conn., in 1702. Janesville, Wis., 1891. 78 pp. *4434.441

Thomas, Lawrence Buckley.
The Thomas book giving the genealogies of Sir Rhys ap Thomas, K. G., the Thomas family descended from him, and of some allied families. N. Y., 1896. Illus. Portrs. *4434.421

Verguet, C. M. Léopold.
Titres de noblesse, généalogie et armoiries de la famille des Vaniere. Carcassonne, 1859. 24 pp. Portrs. Pls. 2638.75

White, Almira Larkin.
Genealogy of the descendants of John White of Wenham and Lancaster, Massachusetts. Vol. I. Haverhill, 1900. Portrs. Pls. Map. *4434.427

Biography.

Collective Biographies.

Libro dei nobili Veneti ora per la prima volta messo in luce. Firenze, 1866. 94 pp. 2748.41

Sanderson, Edgar.
Hero patriots of the Nineteenth century. N. Y., 1901. Portrs. 2248.40
Contents. — The Peninsular war: Martin Diaz. — The Tyrolese war, 1809: Andreas Hofer, Teimer, Spechbacher, Haspinger. — The Greek war of Independence, 1821–1827: Georgios Karaiskakis, Markos Bozzaris, Andreas Miaulis, Konstantinos Kanaris. — The South American Revolution: Simon Bolivar. — Abd-el-Kader. — Schamyl of the Caucasus. — Daniele Manin and Giuseppe Garibaldi.

Single Biographies.

Allégret, Alexandre Ferdinand Marie.
Éloge de Viète. Suivi d'une note relative au calendrier de Viète. Poitiers, 1867. 28 pp. 2644.137

Baildon, Henry Bellyse.
Robert Louis Stevenson. A life study in criticism. N. Y., 1901. Portrs. 4547.169

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Holmes, Oliver Wendell, jr.
Memoir of George Otis Shattuck. With an appendix [containing memorial addresses]. Cambridge, 1900. 24 pp. Portr. 4444.305

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Centenaire de Voltaire, 30 mai 1878. Le discours pour Voltaire. La lettre à l'évêque d'Orléans. 3e édition. Paris, 1878. 23 pp. 4645.81
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Elbert Hubbard and his work. [Worcester, 1901.] Portr. Pls. 4346.189

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Essai sur Laurent de Médicis, dit Le magnifique. Paris, 1900. Portr. 2749.44

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A soldier of the Civil war [George Edward Pickett]. By a member of the Virginia historical society. Cleveland, 1900. 62 pp. Portr. = 4442.337

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Le duc de Bourgogne et le duc de Beauvillier. Lettres inédites. 1700–1708. Paris, 1900. Portr. 2647.88

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JAMES MADISON.

(*Continued from page 276 of the Bulletin for July, 1901.*)

solutely unconnected and independent both in the view of the Bashaw and of Sweden, as if formed without the least understanding between the U. S. & Sweden. A joint appeal to the fears and interests of the Bashaw, by extinguishing the hope of dividing his enemies, will drive him to better terms with both. In any course of things it is desirable that you should avoid the appearance of turning the War of Sweden to any unfair advantage of the United States in making peace for themselves; a policy of such evil tendency in every respect, that nothing could advise it, but a discovery that Sweden was playing such a game against us.

It is expected by the President that you will cultivate the best understanding with Cap^{t}. Morris the commander of the Squadron; and that you will communicate with him with confidence and frankness in the conduct of your negotiations.

Should peace be established you will make with the Bashaw the arrangements for his receiving an American Consul as soon as one shall be provided. But you will have it understood that as the Consulate was interrupted so unjustifiably by himself, the reestablishment of it will give no title, even in point of usage, to presents of any sort. Should it be deemed expedient to send any little gratification along with a Consul, it will in that case have the advantage of being unexpected by the Bashaw, and the merit of proceeding from generosity and good will. Until a Consul shall be provided, you cannot do better than engage a continuance of the good offices of M^{r}. Nissen, if he retains the confidence hitherto put in him. The President is sensible of his past services to this Country, and wishing him to have some recompence for them, will be glad of any explanations you can give as to the form and amount of a proper one. It will be best that no particular expectation on this head should be raised in M^{r} Nissen; but you may let him know generally, that his friendly care of the affairs of the U. States has attracted the favourable attention of the President.

The Commission herewith transmitted will inform you that the future destination given you, is to the Consulate at Algiers, which will be opened for you by the resignation of M^{r} O Brian, and the per-

mission given him to retire on your arrival. The President having thought proper to discontinue the superintendance of that Consulate over others, your duties will be reduced accordingly, and therewith the salary to the standard of $2000. per annum. It being the Wish of the President to discourage on all occasions the venal and expensive customs with which Barbary now taxes the intercourse with civilized nations, it will be an agreeable circumstance if you can make yourself the Successor of Mr O Brian, without the presents exacted from new Consuls. The attempt however must not risk the good understanding with that Regency. And if you deem the chance of success so slender as to require that you should go prepared to meet the demand, it may be most convenient for you to return from Tripoli to Leghorn, in order to provide the articles to be presented. For this purpose it is meant to lodge a fund there in due time. Were the Dey willing to accept in cash the value of the customary presents, the change would coincide with the general wish to simplify all our engagements in Barbary into a pecuniary form.

I am with consideration
Sir,
your most Obt Ser.
James Madison.

James L. Cathcart Esq.[1]

WILLIAM COCKE.

William Cocke to Governor Sevier.

Mulbery Grove 25 June 1796

Dear Sir

I Wrote you from Colo Kings Iron works & inclosed you a letter from my Coleague Mr Blount, but Supposing that it is possable you may be at Knoxville I have Sent you inclosed the proceedings relative to the State of Tennessee & Mr Roulstone has the report of the Secretary of War for publication respecting your Campaign I have no doubt but we shall be able to have that expedition paid you must see that it is absolutely nessessary to Call the Assembly Immediate to Alter the Law for appointing two representatives & to have Our Senators reelected & Our electors again appointed to elect a president I think we are able to give alone to the politicks of the Union for I take it that Our Votes in Senate will be able to deside in favour of the eastern or Southern politicks I thank you most Sincearly for the repeated and use full information you gave me while I was in Philadelphia & beleave me to be your real friend

Wm Cocke[2]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.39].
[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.19].

LORD COLVILLE.

Lord Colville to the Selectmen of Boston.

Gentlemen

I am extreamly sensible of the Honour done me by the Metropolis of America; and had I known six Months agoe, how well the Freeholders and other inhabitants of this great Town were affected towards me, I would have applied to the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, to be continued on this Station; But as 'tis now too late, I can only say; That whenever the American Stations are to be relieved, I shall think myself happy if I can return to a Country which has already given me such Marks of Esteem and Regard —

Boston May 18: 1752. — Colville[1]

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

John Quincy Adams to William Plumer.

Hon[ble]. William Plumer. President of the
Senate of New Hampshire — Epping

S[t]. Petersburg 6. October 1810.

My dear Sir.

I received with the greatest pleasure a few days since your favor of the 18[th] of May which is one of the latest that I have received from America — Although a great number of vessels have arrived in the Russian Ports from the United States this Summer, my friends in America appear not to have been aware of the frequent opportunities which occurred, of writing by them — We have been tolerably well supplied with newspapers; but excepting your obliging letter, one or two from D[r]. Mitchell of New York, and as many from M[r]. Jos: Hall of Boston, I have scarcely received a line from private sources, out of my own family since I left home — I ask therefore with earnestness the continuance of your favours, which will be transmitted by the Secretary of State, or by M[r]. Gray if you will enclose them to him.

The issue of the late New England Elections had been indicated to us early in the Spring by the example of New Hampshire taking the lead of recovery from a delusion which for the two preceding years had given me great anxiety and apprehension — The infatuation of that political party in our Country, with whom you and I had heretofore generally been accustomed to act and think — their degeneracy from the just and honourable *principles*, which alone could ever have attached us to them — the glaring absurdity and hypocrisy of their

[1] The endorsement reads: "Lord Colville Answer to Selectmen when the Thanks of the Town were given him. May 18: 1752."

professed veneration for the policy of Washington, while they were aiming a fatal blow at the Union, the great foundation of his political system, and while they were openly using for their purpose all the means which he had most solemnly deprecated, their blind and stupid servility to a British Ministry which was heaping insult upon outrage on *their Country,* — the profligacy with which they were endeavouring to make Religion an engine of faction, by the mountebank trick of their solemn fasts, and by goading into the pulpit, every ignorant priestly fanatic that they could employ as a tool to pollute with the filth of personal malice and detraction the sacred desk of God — these were appearances and practices which I had witnessed for two years, accompanied with so much success, and against which I had during great part of the time seemed so ineffectually to have struggled, that the great changes of public sentiment manifested by the Elections of this year throughout New England was accomplished earlier than I had expected — The violence of the last Winter's Massachusetts and New York Jacksonite Resolutions so congenial with measures of the former Winter Sessions, which had been countenanced by intervening popular elections, had led me to believe, that the public nerves were still in a disordered state, and still mistaking the cause of their own disease — Though long experience had taught me, what you and I have often remarked together, how unskilful the federalists were in their attempts to adapt their measures to the state of the public pulse, yet as unlucky contingencies had thrown into their hands a majority, which two years of madness had not sufficed for them to lose, I did suppose that they would not have disgraced themselves by such base prostrations before the insolence of a foreign emisary, and such shameless inveteracy against their own Government, without being very sure that the agitated feelings of the People, at least in New England, still went along with them. — I was therefore most agreeably disappointed in the issue of the Elections — It has given me the cheering hope of internal tranquility in our Country, and of permanency to the Union, which for the two preceding years was certainly in the most imminent danger.

You tell me that I am often and much reviled in certain newspapers; and that the clumsy animals who still earn their sop by howling at me, have not yet instinct enough to forbear coupling your name with mine in their yell of slander — As you are a historian I can give you a historical thread to consider and meditate upon at leisure — In the month of July 1787 was published in the Boston Centinel, I believe the first piece of abuse, of which I ever had the honour to be the object, in a newspaper — And what think you was the occasion of this attack? It was because, on taking my first degree at Harvard College, I had delivered at Commencement an Oration, which happened to suit the public taste, and had obtained marks of approbation beyond the usual average — In the form of a critique upon the performances at Commencement a shaft dip'd in venom was hurled at me, on my first ap-

pearance before the public view of my Country — The author of this Critique was a person who had himself been a much admired Commencement Orator, but who thought it advisable to balance the partialities of public indulgence in my favour, by casting the heaviest of his weights into the opposite scales — The public did not sympathize with his criticism, nor did he ever think proper to avow it — The editor of the Centinel was allowed and took it upon him to father a production the features of which too loudly disclaimed the descent from him; as the Duke of Orleans when he took the name of Philip Egalité, only stigmatized his mother, by pretending to be the son of a Coachman.

I will not fatigue you with a tiresome detail of subsequent occurrences derived from this one — It may suffice to say that this anecdote will give you the key to all the ribaldry which from that day to this has appeared in the Centinel, pointed at me — The temper which first dictated that effusion has sometimes been suppressed, but never subdued; and I have too long known the general character of human nature & the particular hearts of the individuals, to expect that it will ever be appeased — The two years which preceded my departure from America had furnished ample materials for the exercise of that temper — But they had brought my own temper to the trial of a higher test — By adhering to my principles I had been deserted and sacrificed by my friends — I knew that the ground I had taken was not to be shaken under me, by friend or foe — But the example of such men as yourself and M^{r} Gray, gave a countenance and sanction to my conduct which at the most critical moments gave me the greatest satisfaction, and made me take a pride, instead of feeling pain at the overflowings of malice and envy which were so copiously streaming down upon me — Hatred has a keen eye; but its feelings impose upon its vision — They whose purpose it is to blacken me, could not more effectually defeat their own object, than by shedding a portion of the same invective upon you —

I now please myself with the hope, that you and your associates in our public affairs, will now preserve by moderation and wisdom the ascendancy which you have obtained — But if our Country has exhibited a new example of the instability of popular sentiments — the giddy habitation of the vulgar heart, it has still more forcibly proved to me the difficulty as well as the duty, of maintaining ones self free from the shackles of dependence upon any party — And yet as the Government of a State and still more that of the Nation must consist of a systematic combination of measures it is certainly necessary and even indispensable that individual members of a party should on most occasions, perhaps on all, sacrifice their individual opinions to those of the majority, whenever this acquiescence does not involve *a dereliction of principle.*

(To be continued.)

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BOOKS PLACED IN THE LIBRARY

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Notice biographique sur Frédéric Ozanam. Paris, 1853. 32 pp. 2647.187

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Hallo, F. I.
Bijdragen tot de Geschiedenis der Nederlanden; aanvang nemende 25 Augustus, 1830. Bevattende: De oorzaak van den belgischen opstand, deszelfs begin, voortgang, einde en gevolgen voor geheel Nederland. Amsterdam, 1830–50. 4 v. Portrs. Pls. = *4826.56

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HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS.

From manuscripts in the Public Library of the City of Boston.

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

John Quincy Adams to William Plumer.

(Continued from page 308 of the Bulletin for August, 1901.)

It was natural enough that the ardent spirits, who felt indignant at the outrages still continued of Britain and France upon our Commerce should be disatisfied at the issue of the last Session of Congress — But you who consider things coolly, have very justly judged that the measures adopted were far better than others which indicating more resentment might not have had more real energy — The Non-Intercourse, ineffectual, as a weapon, to hurt either of the offenders, had operated only to exasperate both — Its repeal has at least been taken by both in good part, and has been followed by corresponding relaxations on their side — France indeed has availed herself of it with the most address, by seizing upon the occasion to abandon the whole system of anti-neutrality if England will do the same — England will not give it up entirely; but will probably yield to some further modifications, which may leave an extensive and profitable field open to neutral trade — We have escaped, providentially escaped the scourge of War with either of them, and you may be assured that in the estimation of all Europe, our national character is continually rising in the scale of power, and of moderation, and wisdom, without losing any in that of genuine spirit.

The politics of Europe are still extremely complicated, and the prospects of the future are gloomy — The new relations between France and Austria are not yet fully unfolded to the world — Their harmony with Russia is yet uninterrupted, though Circumstances have occurr'd which might occasion a coolness between them — Russia is now carrying her victorious arms into the heart of Turkey, but her exhausted finances are clamorous for Peace — The object on my Mission has I believe hitherto been completely accomplished — But you cunning politicians who knew so well, and told the People so positively what that object was, like M'Fingal "saw what was not to be seen" — If you will compare the conduct of Russia towards American Commerce, with that of all her neighbours, not even excepting Sweden, you will easily perceive the object of my mission and thus far, its success.

I am with the greatest esteem and regard, My dear Sir, your friend & humble Servt.

John Quincy Adams.[1]

JOHN ADAMS TO WILLIAM PLUMER.

Quincy, December 16 1812

Dear Sir

I thank you for your eloquent and masterly speech which I read with much Satisfaction.

There appears nevertheleſs, by the late Elections, to be a great change in the Sentiments of all the five States of New England, of New York and New Jersey; to go no further, which I am not able to explain.

Has it been produced by difsatisfaction with the Principle of the War?

By disgust at the conduct of the War?

By a disapprobation of the opposition to an augmentation of the Naval Establishment? Hull, Jones and Decatur have done great things. They have made an Epoch in the History of the World.

By a resentment of the long Continuance of a disproportionate Superiority of Power in the State of Virginia?

By an Aversion to the Invasion of Canada?

By a terror of the Taxes that are expected?

Or By the ordinary Inconstancy of the People, so frequently impatient for Changes?

Though I know little of the real Character of Mr Madisons Competitor, he can have no Pretentions to equal Experience or Learning: and great Changes in such critical times are very dangerous.

If you can find leisure to give me a few hints upon these subjects, you will much oblige your Friend

John Adams.

His Excellency
Governor Plumer.[2]

JOHN ADAMS TO WILLIAM PLUMER.

Decr. 4. 1814

Dear Sir

Chicanery has been so often concerted in nocturnal caucuſses in this Country by both parties, that there is nothing very novel, however surprising and disgusting it ought to be, in the corrupt Election of one of your Councillors. A fortunate Scruple of Conscience which finally turned the Majority in favour of him whose right it was, may

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.78.2].

[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.3].

have important Consequences. Many a Nation has been saved and many destroyed by such small causes.

My Friend for forty years and the Friend of his Country for Seventy, is gone to relate to his Co-patriots who have gone before him, the degeneracy of the Nation they formed. And the time cannot be long before I who am now left alone shall follow him to carry information still more humiliating. Mr Gerry was the oldest Statesman in America except Governor Mackean of Pensylvania.

The Convention at Hartford is to resemble the Congress at Vienna; at least as much as Ignis fatuus resembles a Vulcano. Already We are informed that Mr Randolph and Mr Harper are at New York on their Way to the grand Caucus. The Delegates from your Chester will meet Philosophers Divines Lawyers Physicians Merchants Farmers, fine Ladies, Pedlars and Beggars, from various parts of the World not excepting Vermont, or Canada, as well as the legislative Sages from Massachusetts Connecticutt and Rhode Island. You see, I cannot write soberly upon this Subject. It is ineffably ridiculous. As an Electioneering, a canvasing, or more exprefsively, a Parliamenteering Intrigue it is a cunning device, but even in this View it is the Cunning of the Ostritch.

Do you mean to declare New England Neutral? New England Neutrality has been the Cause of the War. New England Canvass, New England Seamen, have excited British Jealousy and allarmed British Fears. Britain had rather Spain, France Holland or Russia should be neutral, than New England. Britain dreads a Neutral more than a belligerent, Canvass and Seamen are the Ennemies that Britain fears more than all the Armies of Europe.

Do you mean to erect New England into an independent Power?

Let me See! New England is a Nation, a Souvereign, a Power, at War with Nova Scotia, Canada, fourteen States to the Southward and Westward of her, and Great Britain at the same time. This new State which has taken its equal Station among the Nations of the Earth, Sends Ambassadors to London and to Washington to make Peace and Solicit Neutrality. What will be their reception? Will they make their publick Entry like Venetian Ambassadors? Their Ambassadors are received at St. James's or Carlton House. They demand Neutrality. "What do you mean by Neutrality? Says the Minister? Do you mean to fish and carry your Fish to France, Spain Portugal and Italy and to the French Spanish Dutch Danish Sweedish and English Islands in the West Indies? Do you mean to trade to China India and Carry your Cargoes to all Europe and all the World? Even to Canada Nova Scotia and your own Southern States? Or do you mean to unite with us, become loyal subjects and go to War with all our Enemies? I wish I could pursue this Conference in detail. But Forces fail.

I have not been very conversant with Voyages and Travels. I recollect no Island, discovered, without human Inhabitants Except

Robinson Crusoes. Even the flying Island of Lagado was not destitute of them.

My Compliments to my ingenious young Acquaintance, your Son, and when he comes to Boston again I hope he will not not forget his and his Fathers humble Servant

John Adams

Governor Plumer.[1]

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS TO WILLIAM PLUMER, JR.

William Plumer junr Esqr

Washington 24. June 1827.

Dear Sir

I received with great pleasure your obliging Letter with a printed copy of Governor Pierce's Message to the Legislature. The Message itself is a judicious and discreet public document and in the notice which it takes of my father and Mr Jefferson, my personal feelings were highly gratified, considering it as a mark of individual sympathy, not less than a tribute of patriotic Spirit. An explicit declaration of friendly sentiment, or of approbation towards the Administration of the general Government, would have been acceptable and encouraging — but unless it had been perfectly voluntary and spontaneous, I prefer the silence which indicates at least no unfriendly Spirit. That very unjustifiable means have been used to excite prejudices in the mind of Governor Pierce as well as in those of all the people of New Hampshire I well know, but I trust they will prove abortive, with regard to both

I beg to be kindly remembered to your father, and shall be happy to hear from you, at your leisure and convenience; as well during the Session of the Legislature, as afterwards — remaining ever your faithful and unvarying friend

J. Q. Adams.[2]

FROM JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

Quincy 9. Septr. 1831

Dear Sir.

Your two Letters of 22d. ulto. reached me here upon the morning of the day on which I delivered at Boston, a part of the discourse, a copy of which is herewith enclosed, and of which I ask your acceptance. The facts related in the longer of your Letters were not altogether unknown to me, but I was not before receiving it so much acquainted with them in detail. You will observe that there is no reference in the Eulogy, to any of the Circumstances which rendered

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.3].

[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.88].

Mr Monroe's Life uncomfortable after his retirement from the public Service. They appertain to a train of reflections suitable to a formal biography, but which it seemed to me might with more propriety be dispensed with on this occasion.

The erroneous doctrine, of despotic Sovereignty, assailed in my Oration, is indeed a butterfly —

"Yet, let me slap this bug with gilded wings —

"This painted thing of dirt, that stinks and stings —

the Memory of the Stamp Act — *Stings,* in the threats of nullification which will not evaporate in empty menaces — I believe the warning voice was needed; and pray that it may not share the fate of the warnings of Cassandra — You will see that in the enclosure I return the historical view of the origin of the Union — The preservation of the Union is to me, what the Destruction of Carthage was to Cato — the conclusion of every Discourse.

Very faithfully yours,

J. Q. Adams.[1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.1].

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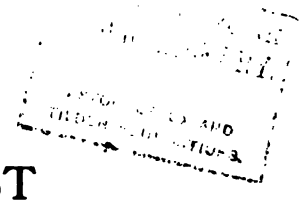

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Contents. — Alla finestra. — Le chiacchiere della nonna. — Nevica. — Un raggio di sole. — La gamba di Giovannino. — Il fratello del grand' uomo. — Il colpo di stato di Clarina. — Due ore in ferrovia. — La democrazia della signora Cherubina. — La confessione di Doretta. — Lo specchio rotto. — Il parassita indipendente. — Il maestro di calligrafia. — L'orologio fermo. — La lettera di Margherita. — La pagina eterna.
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Contents. — Bella sentenza di Federigo Barbarossa. — Il cavallo abbandonato. — La volpe e il mulo. — Il re giovane. — Dispute metafisiche.
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Contents. — Un' orribile notte. — Le tribolazioni di Teofilo. — Gianutri. — Capitone indigesto. — Lo scudo meraviglioso. — Fior di giacinto. — Il male nel bene.

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Contents. — L'amor conjugale; od, Eustatia e Nomofilo. 1810. — L'amor materno; od, Olimpia e Filetore. 1812. — L'amor filiale; ovvero, Telesilla ed Eunomo. 1813. — L'amor patrio; ovvero, Dafne ed Evergete. 1817.

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Farina, Salvatore.
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Oro nascosto (scene della vita Borghese). Roma, 1878. 2772.57
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Contents. — La famiglia del Signor Onorato. — Fante di picche. — Una separazione di letto e di mensa. — Un uomo felice.
Il signor Io. 2a edizione. Torino, 1882. 2778.67
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Contro i più. 2a edizione. Milano, 1895. 2777.75

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Contents. — Quattro passi. — La vigilia di una regata. — Una lezione. — Una prova di amore. — Irminda Partenide. — Lo spettro. — Vittoria. — Un equivoco singolare.

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Fersi, Edvige.
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Novelle. (In Novelle di alcuni autori fiorentini. Pp. 113–283. Milano, 1815.) *2788.5
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Prose purgate ed annotate ad uso della gioventù dal prof. Celestino Durando. 5a edizione. Torino, 1882. 2 v. 4770a.86
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Daniele Cortis. 2a edizione. Torino, 1886. 2776.82
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Malombra. 4a edizione. Milano, 1886. 2773.56
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Follini, Vincenzio.
Novelle. Livorno, 1873. 35 pp. 2799b.167

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Novelle. Firenze, 1802. 2799b.170
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Fortini, Pietro.
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Tre novelle inedite. Bologna, 1877. *4762.1.61

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Franco, Giovanni Giuseppe.
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G., G.
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Gaborian, Emile.
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La cricca dorata. Milano, 1876. 2670.58

Gallotti, Giuseppe.
Alfredo Caldora, o Napoli al 1828. Firenze, 1844. 4775.12

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Novelle per far ridere le brigate di varii autori. Bologna, 1830. No. 1 in 4775.37

Gargallo, Tommaso, marchese.
Enigmo e Lucilla. Novella pastorale (In his Prose italiane. Pp. 257–312. Milano, 1824.) 4779.16
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Garimberto, Girolamo.
Della fortvna libri sei. [Colophon, Michel Tramezzino. 1547.] *2799b.175

Gelli, Giovanni Battista.
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La Circe di Gio. Battista Gelli; annotata ad uso della gioventù italiana, da Alessandro Fabre. Torino, 1875. 4770a.93

Gentile, Pier Geronimo, called Ricci.
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La farina del Diavolo: racconto al fuoco. 3a edizione. Milano, 1874. 4776.51
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Ghislanzoni, Antonio.
Racconti e novelle. [2a edizione.] Milano, 1874. [Biblioteca romantica economica.] 2777.32
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Giorgieri-Contri, C.
Lo stagno. Milano, 1895. 2777.76

Giovagnoli, Raffaello Massimiliano.
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Saturnino. Racconto storico del secolo VII dell' èra romana. Milano, 1879. 2777.54
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Giovanni Fiorentino, Ser, called Il Pecorone.
Novella prima della quarta giornata del Pecorone. (In Madonna Lionessa. Pp. 21–71. Bologna, 1866.) No. 1 in *4762.1.23
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Contains the following romanzi: Istoria del padre Nicola; Il sepolcro su la montagna.

Giovio, Paolo.
Tito Tamisio. Tradotta in volgare da Carlo Zancaruolo. Venezia, 1830. (5) pp. 2799b.183

Giraldi, Giraldo.
Novelle. Per la prima volta date in luce. [Edited by Gaetano Cioni.] Amsterdamo, 1796. 2799b.181
There is some ground for believing that Giraldi was not the real author of this work, but that it was reconstructed by Cioni from manuscripts, reprints of which are on shelf-no. *4762.1.20-22.
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Giraldi Cinthio, Giambattista.
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Hecatommithi, ouero cento novelle. Venezia, 1608. 2 v. in 1. *2772.9
Novelle. (In Novelliero italiano. T. 3, pp. 1–58. Venezia, 1754.) No. 1 in *2772.19.3
Five novels.
Oronte ed Orbecche. (In Gamba. Novelle per far ridere. Pp. 89–127. Bologna, 1830.) No. 2 in 4775.37

Giudici, Cesare.
Le avventurose disavventure d'amore, divise in sei novellette. Venezia, 1722. *2799b.179

Gozzi, Carlo Lucio, conte.
Novella: il puledro caduto. (In Scelta di prose italiane d'autori moderni. Pp. 152–156. Parigi, 1825.) 6779a.9

Gozzi, Gasparo Cesare, conte.
La gazzetta veneta. (In his Opere, vol. 8, 9. Padova, 1819.) 2797.1.8, 9
[Novelle.] (In Scelta di prose italiane d'autori moderni. Pp. 131–151. Parigi, 1825.) 6779a.9
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Novelle e lettere. (In Nuovissima scelta di prose italiane. Pp. 57–132. Parigi, 1823.) 6779.2
The stories are: Il pregiudizio e l'ambizione. — Prometeo e Pluto fra gli uomini. — Diversi accidenti della Verità e della Bugia.
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Graf, Arturo.
Poesie e novelle. Roma, 1876. 2799b.185

Grandi, Orazio.
L'abbandono. Romanzo contemporaneo. 2a edizione. Firenze, 1881. 2799b.186
La presenza del nume. Milano, 1887. 2799b.184

Granucci, Niccolò.
Novella. (In Novelliero italiano. T. 4, pp. 59–67. Venezia, 1754.) No. 3 in *2772.19.4

Grapputo, Tommaso.
Il convito borghesiano, in cui si raccontano dieci piacevolissime novelle. Opera di Messer Grappolino [pseud.]. Londra, 1800. 4774.6

Grasso legnaiuolo, Il.
Novella antica del Grasso legnaiuolo, scritta in pura toscana favella. (In Novelle di alcuni autori fiorentini. Pp. 1–30. Milano, 1815.) *2788.5
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Novella del Grasso legnajuolo restitvita ora alla sva integrità [da D. Moreni]. Firenze, 1820. 86 pp. Portr. *2772.6
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Grazzini, Antonio Francesco. (Il Lasca.)
Le cene. Milano, 1815. 3 v. in 2. Portr. [Raccolta de' novellieri italiani. Vol. 18, 19.] *2788.8
Same. (In Raccolta di novellieri italiani. Vol. 2, pp. 1419–1528. Firenze, 1834.) 2773.14.2
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Grossi, Tommaso.
Marco Visconti. Storia del trecento, cavata delle cronache di quel secolo. Parigi, 1835. 2 v. 4779.59
Same. Aggiuntovi Ildegonda, La fuggitiva, Ulrico e Lida, novelle. Firenze, 1849. 4778.73
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Gubernatis, Alessandro de, editor.
Le tradizioni popolari di S. Stefano di Calcinaia. Roma, 1894. 2772.86
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Gueli, Franciscu Mattia.
Favuli siciliani. Palermo, 1815. 4774.28
Guéroult, Constant.
Forlina la strega. [Tradotto dal francese.] Firenze. [1891.] 6674.36
Guerrazzi, Francesco Domenico.
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Same. Firenze, 1859. 2 v. 4770a.87
La battaglia di Benevento: storia del secolo XIII. Edizione nuovamente rivista. Firenze, 1852. 4778.71
Beneventum at the time of the blockade by Frederick II., and the defeat of Manfred, king of Sicily.
Beatrice Cenci, storia del secolo XVI. Pisa, 1854. 2 v. 2773.1
Il destino. Milano, 1869. 4774.18
Italy, 17th century.
Isabella Orsini, duchessa di Bracciano. 6a impressione. Firenze, 1856. 2770b.51
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Il marchese di Santa Prassede, ovvero la vendetta paterna. Pisa, 1853. 2773.17
Guicciardini, Lodovico.
Cinque novelline. [Roma.] 1882. 13 pp. 2799b.193
Contents. — Le liti esser perdimento di tempo, di danari, e d'amici. — I mariti dover prestar fede alle moglie. — Gli ignoranti vendere più le lor fatiche, che i dotti. — Legista ignorante assomigliarsi a la necessità, che non ha legge. — La hipocrisia male potersi tenere ascosa.
Imbriani, Vittorio.
Dio ne scampi dagli Orsenigo. Roma, 1883. 2799b.188
Imbriani, Vittorio, compiler.
La novellaja fiorentina, fiabe e novelline stenografate in Firenze dal dettato popolare. Ristampa accresciuta di molte novelle inedite di numerosi riscontri e di note, nelle quali è accolta integralmente La novellaja milanese dello stesso raccoglitore. Livorno, 1877. 2799b.187
Jeannel, Charles.
Batistino. Libro di lettura elementare. Operetta . . . tradotta da Pietro Thouar. 2a edizione. Firenze, 1867. 4778.51
Lancelot of the Lake.
Dell' illustre et famosa historia di Lancillotto dal Lago. Alcuni capitoli a saggio. Bologna, 1862. [Scelta di curiosità letterarie inedite o rare dal secolo XIII al XIX.] No. 7 in *4762.1.4
Lancia, Andrea.
Novelle. Secolo XIV. Bologna, 1873. [Scelta di curiosità letterarie inedite o rare dal secolo XIII al XVII.] *4762.1.41
Landi, Ortensio.
Novelle. (In Novelliero italiano. T. 3, pp. 159–182. Venezia, 1754.) No. 4 in *2772.19.3
Lapini, Bernardo, called Ilicini.
Novella. [Uno singularissimo caso di più magnanimità.] (In Novelle di autori senesi. Vol. 2, pp. 1–63. Milano, 1815.) *2788.6.2
Same. (In same. Pp. 1191–1205. Firenze, 1833.) 2773.14.2
La Vista, Luigi.
Novella. (In his Memorie e scritti. Pp. 233–242. Firenze, 1863.) 2799b.191
Leggenda, La, d'Adamo ed Eva. Testo inedito del secolo XIV. Bologna, 1870. [Scelta di curiosità letterarie inedite o rare dal secolo XIII al XVII.] No. 3 in *4762.1.29
Leggenda, La, di Sant' Albano; prosa inedita del secolo XIV . . . Per cura di Alessandro D'Ancona. Bologna, 1865. [Scelta di curiosità letterarie inedite o rare dal secolo XIII al XIX.] No. 4 in *4762.1.11
Le Sage, Alain René 1668–1747.
Gil Blas di Santillano. Storia piacevole. Tradotta dal francese dal dottore Pietro Crocchi. Nuova edizione corretta. Londra, 1809. 4 v. 6670a.50
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Libro, Il, dei sette savi di Roma. Tratto da un codice del secolo XIV per cura di Cappelli. Bologna, 1865. [Scelta di curiosità letterarie inedite o rare del secolo XIII al XVII.] No. 3 in *4762.1.13
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Spiriti del pensiero. Milano, 1892. 2765.57
Lippi, Lorenzo.
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Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth, editor.
Saggi de' novellieri italiani d'ogni secolo. Boston, 1832. ***4789.4
18 short stories by Soave, Bramieri, Manni, Gozzi, Grazzini, and others.
Lorenzini, Carlo. (C. Collodi.)
Le avventure di Pinocchio. Storia di un burattino. 16a edizione. Firenze, 1899. Illus. 2779a.115
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Novella. (In Borromeo, A. M. Notizia de' novellieri italiani. Pp. 157–162. Bassano, 1794.) *2171.3
Maccolini, E., abate.
Guglielmo Tempioni. Storia del secolo XVI. cavata dalle faentine cronache. Firenze, 1843. 2 v. in 1. 4775.35
Machiavelli, Niccolò.
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Magalotti, Lorenzo, conte.
Altra novella. [Gli amori di Sigismondo conte d'Arco con la principessa Claudia Felice d'Inspruch.] (In Novelle di alcuni autori fiorentini. Pp. 395–440. Milano, 1815.) *2788.5
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Same. (In same. Pp. 1081–1095. Firenze, 1833.) 2773.14.1

[agherini-Graziani, Giovanni.
Il diavolo. Novelle valdarnesi. Città di Castello, 1886. 2799b.195
[alato-Todaro, Salvatore.
Amore e patria. Palermo, 1872. 95 pp. 2799b.199
Palermo, about 1850.
Racconti. 3a edizione migliorata ed accresciuta. Palermo, 1876. 2 v. 2799b.289
Contents. — 1. Fiori e spine. — La buca della salvezza. — Amor paterno. — Amore e patria. 2. Zelinda. — Pietro Torrigiani. — Flora.
[alespini, Celio.
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[alot, Hector Henri.
Il romanzo di una coscienza. Prima traduzione italiana autorizzata. Milano, 1874. 4661.68
[amiani della Rovere, Terenzio, conte.
Novelle, favole e narrazioni edite ed inedite, la prima volta unite e ordinate. Aggiuntovi un ragguaglio tra Manzoni e Leopardi, prefazione. Napoli, 1883. 2799b.198
Contains: La brigata di San Martino; Il liuto; Urania; Carlo Savelli; Novelle varie.
[ango, Francesco, compiler.
Novelline popolari sarde. Palermo, 1890. 2767.72
[angoni, Rosario.
Novelle storiche tratte da memorie napolitane e spartite in dieci deche. Deca 1a. Napoli, 1840. 2799b.196
Contents. — Amalfi da Roma. — Principe Siconolfo. — Arrane Saracino. — Abate Adinolfo. — Costanza da Salerno. — Giovanni di Procida. — Consalvo Berretto di Capri. — Ariadeno Barbarossa di Metelino. — Tullio Cotizone da Magisano. — Giacinto Morcaldi da Napoli.
[antegazza, Paolo.
L'anno 3000. Sogno. Milano, 1897. 4779a.83
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Contents. — Un bacio in tre. — Un [illegible] cambio d'una definizione. — Nell' omnibus e sul marciapiede.
[antova, Marco.
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[anzoni, Alessandro Francesco Tommaso Antonio.
I promessi sposi, storia milanese del secolo XVII. Parigi, 1836. Portr. 4772.10
Same. [Also] Storia della colonna infame. Milano, 1840. Illus. 2772.2
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Same. Ad uso della gioventù. Nuova edizione, accresciuta delle Novelle morali di A. Parea e di L. Bramieri; di otto novelle di autore incerto; e delle Memorie intorno alla vita del conte Carlo Bettoni. Avignone, 1816. 2 v. 4778.66
Same. Parigi, 1823. 2 v. B.4199.25=4779.73
Same. Parigi, 1826. 2 v. 4778.70
Same. Accresciuta . . . di quattro altre di Albergati Capacelli e d'Altanesi. Parigi, 1833. 2 v. 4779a.62
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Federico II. a Custrin. Novella istorica originale italiana del secolo XVIII. 1a edizione. Montepulciano, 1831. [Raccolta di novelle istoriche originali italiane.] No. 1 in 2799b.283
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Sozzini, Alessandro.
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Speratz, Beatrix. (Bruno Sperani.)
Numeri e sogni. Romanzo. Milano, 1887. 2773.73
Tre donne. Romanzo. Milano, 1891. 2799b.286

Stazzoni, Cecilia, Marchesa de Gregorio.
Novelle. Palermo, 1885. 2799b.287
Contents. — Frenesia d'un misantropo. — Giuliano.
Pietro Squarcialupo. Racconto storico siciliano. Palermo, 1873. 2799b.288

Storia d'una crudele matrigna, ove si narrano piacevoli novelle. Scrittura del buon secolo di nostra lingua. [Also, Frammento della novella del figliuolo di Pompilio.] Bologna, 1862. [Scelta di curiosità letterarie inedite o rare dal secolo XIII al XIX.] No. 4 in *4762.1.3

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Strafforello, Gustavo.
Il nuovo Monte-Cristo. Firenze, 1856. 4778.23

Straparola, Giovanni Francesco.
Novelle. (In Novelliero italiano. T. 3, pp. 183–222. Venezia, 1754.) No. 5 in *2772.19.3
Le piacevoli notti, . . . nelle quali si contengono le favole con i loro enimmi da dieci donne e duo giovani raccontate. Riprodotte sulle antiche stampe a cura di Giuseppe Rua. Libro 1. Bologna, 1899. [Collezione di opere inedite o rare dei primi tre secoli della lingua.] 4763.69

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Tomitano, Giulio Bernardino.
L'arcivescovo di Valenza e il conte di Vatterlò. Novella. Treviso, 1822. (4) pp. 2799b.292

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Same. Milano, 1858. 4809.52
This deals with the career of Gauthier de Brienne in Florence, 1341–43.

Torelli-Torriani, Maria. (Marchesa Colombi.)
La gente per bene. 18a edizione. Milano, 1892. 2777.81
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I ragazzi d'una volta e i ragazzi d'adesso. Milano, 1888. 2765.53
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In risaia. Racconto di natale . . . Milano, 1878. 2779a.60

Tre novelle rarissime del secolo XVI. Bologna, 1867. [Scelta di curiosità letterarie inedite o rare dal secolo XIII al XVII.] No. 2 in *4762.1.19
Contents. — Novella di M. Giovan Guidiccione. vescovo di Fossombruno. — Novella di Francesco Maria Molza. — Novella di Giacomo Salvi bolognese.

Treves, Virginia. (Cordelia.)
Il mio delitto. Milano, 1896. 2777.24
Piccoli eroi. Libro per i ragazzi. 35a edizione. Milano, 1897. Pls. 2777.26
Racconti di natale. Milano, 1886. 2772.81
Contents. — I figli di Marta. — In carrozza. — In cedro del Libano. — Due fuochi. — Un figliuol prodigo. — Da un natale all' altro. — In mezzo alla neve.

Trevisani, Cesare, marchese.
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Evelina, ovvero il primo romanzo d'una moglie. Studio di donne, di Cesare Tronconi. Gina e Bianca, episodio dell' insurrezione di Pavia del 1796, di Carlo Romussi. [2a edizione.] Milano, 1874. 2777.30

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L'Esopo di Francesco del Tuppo. [Firenze, 1886.] 81 pp. [Collezione di operette inedite o rare.] 2977.57
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I retori: Le confessioni di Andrea. Romanzo. 3a edizione. Milano, 1896. 2777.86
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Vallauri, Tommaso.
L'antiquario della Valle di Maira. Novella. Torino, 1874. No. 2 in 2799b.301
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Contents. — Il barbiere del Rinchiuso. — Il mago della Garzegna. — I sinonimi di un metodista. — L'epigrafista di Monreale. — La bengodi del Calandrini. — La maestra di scuola. — Il pedagogo subalpino. — Il castello della chiusa. — L'apocoricosi. — Lo spiritismo. — Il sogno di un pedante. — Le nozze della Filologia e di Mercurio. — L'etimologista.

Valletta, Stefano Ignazio.
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Valori, A. G.
Veronica Cibo nei Salviati, ovvero gli effetti tragici della gelosia. Romanzo storico, cavato dalle cronache fiorentine del 1636. 2a edizione. Firenze, 1841. Pl. 4775.1

Varese, Carlo.
Folchetto Malaspina. Romanzo storico del secolo XII, dell' autore di Sibilla Odaleta. Milano, 1830. 3 v. Pl. 4775.32
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Veludo, Giovanni.
Menodora, o, la vanità. Novella. [Venezia.] 1834. (12) pp. 2770.66

Verga, Giovanni.
Eva. 7a edizione. Milano, 1883. 2776.73
I Malavoglia. Romanzo. 3a edizione. Milano, 1888. 4775.61

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Contents. — Nedda. — Primavera. — La coda del diavolo. — X. — Certi argomenti. — Le storie del castello di Trezza.

Novelle rusticane. 2a edizione. Torino, 1885. 2773.80
Twelve short stories.

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Contents. — Il bastione di Monforte. — In Piazza 'della scala. — Al veglione. — Il canarino del N. 15. — Amore senza benda. — Semplice storia. — L'osteria dei Buoni amici. — Gelosia. — Camerati. — Via crucis. — Conforti. — L'ultima giornata.

I ricordi del capitano d'Arce. Milano, 1891. 2778.80

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A collection of sketches.

Vita dei campi. Nuove novelle. Milano, 1880. 2776.56
Contents. — Fantasticheria. — Jeli il pastore. — Rosso Malpelo. — Cavalleria rusticana. — La lupa. — L'amante di Gramigna. — Guerra di santi. — Pentolaccia.

Vergani, Angelo.
Racconti istórici messi in lingua italiana. Nuova edizione. Parigi, 1825. 4778.55

Verri, Alessandro, conte.
Le notti romane. Al sepolcro de' Scipione. Roma. N. d. 2737.22

Same. [Parte 1.] Roma, 1792. 2809.6

Same. Nuova edizione. Parigi, 1797. 4778.63

Same. Parte 1. Lucca, 1814. 4778.52
Parte 1 (2809.6 and 4778.52) contains three of the six "notti romane."

Same. Milano, 1816. 2 v. 4778.57

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Visconti Venosta, Giovanni.
Il curato d'Orobio. Racconto. Milano, 1886. 2799b.302

Novelle. Firenze, 1871. 2779.78
Contents. — 1. Una scappata fuori del nido. — Lo scartafaccio dell' amico Michele. — L'avvocato Massimo e il suo impiego.

Visentini, Isaia, editor.
Fiabe mantovane. Torino, 1879. 4772a.8.7

Visioli, Tullio.
Reminiscenze di un bersagliere, dal 1848 al 1890. 2a edizione. Milano, 1895. Illus. 2777.23

Vita, La, del cuore. Racconti. Milano, 1854. 4767.14

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Combabo, novella. [Anon.] (In his Socrate delirante. Pp. 225–272. Colonia, 1781.) 6875.13

Socrate delirante, o sia dialoghi di Diogene di Sinope. Da un antico manoscritti. Coll' aggiunta di Combabo, novella. Traduzioni dal Tedesco. [Anon.] Colonia, 1781. 6875.13

Woltmann, Caroline von. 1782–1847.
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Xenophon Ephesius.
Gli amori di Abrocome e d'Anzia, volgarizzati da Anton M. Salvini. Emendati da Ennio Q. Visconti. Pisa, 1816. 72 pp. No. 2 in *B.162.3.2

Degli amori di Abrocome ed Anzia. Libri V. tradotti da Anton Maria Salvini. Nuova accurata edizione del testo del Salvini, con l'aggiunta in fine delle emendazioni di Ennio Quirino Visconti. Milano, 1863. 4760a.50.22

Gli Efesiaci. [Gli amori di Abrocome e d'Anzia.] Parigi, 1800. No. 2 in *2999.16

Zambrini, Francesco, editor.
Libro di novelle antiche tratte da diversi testi del buon secolo della lingua. Bologna, 1868 [Scelta di curiosità letterarie inedite o rare dal secolo XIII al XIX.] *4762.1.24

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Contents. — Verecondia femminea. — Di uno che andava cercando e trovò quel che non cercava. — Il pazzo per amore.

Zanetti, Antonio, editor.
Alcuni racconti. Novara, 1846. 6779.14

Zúccoli, Luciano.
Il designato. Romanzo. Milano, 1898. 2777.98

HISTORICAL MANUSCRIPTS.

From manuscripts in the Public Library of the City of Boston.

THE MOSQUITO SHORE.

LORD NORTH TO THE GOVERNOR OF JAMAICA.

Whitehall 30th. Septr. 1783.

Sir,

It having been stipulated by the 6th. Article of the Definitive Treaty of Peace, between His Majesty and the Catholic King, signed at Versailles on the 3d. Inst. and exchanged by the Plenipotentiaries of the Two Crowns on the 19th. That a certain District comprized between the Rivers Wallis or Bellise, and the River Hondo, particularly described in the said Article, shall be allotted to the Subjects of Great Britain, for cutting, loading and transporting of Logwood, and that Commissioners shall be appointed to determine upon suitable Spots within that Territory, for the erecting such Houses and Stores as shall be requisite for themselves, their Families and Effects, reserving, nevertheless, to His Catholic Majesty the Right of Sovereignty; and it being further stipulated, that the Subjects of His Britannic Majesty, wherever dispersed, *whether upon the Spanish Continent, or upon the Islands dependent on the aforesaid Spanish Continent,* shall collect themselves within the Canton above limited, within the Space of 18 Months after the exchange of the Ratifications of the said Treaty, and that if there shall be any Fortifications within the said District, His Britannic Majesty shall order the same to be demolished, and prohibit His Subjects from erecting others.

I have the honor to transmit to you herewith a printed Copy of the said Treaty, together with Duplicates of Orders given by the King of Spain to the several Governors of the Provinces of Yucatan, Guatamala, the Island of Cuba, and the Havannah, for the purpose of the several Evacuations and Restitutions, and for marking out the Limits of the District allotted to the Logwood Cutters, and Labourers by the said Treaty, and I am commanded to signify to you the King's Pleasure, that you do, as soon as may be, in concert with the Spanish Governors to whom His Catholic Majesty hath addressed His Instructions, appoint proper Persons to be Commissioners for the purpose of marking out the Limits of the said District, and for fixing upon suitable Spots for the erecting of Habitations and Storehouses for His Majesty's Subjects who may intend to remain upon

that Coast; giving them Orders at the same time to collect themselves within the District before mentioned, and affording them every possible assistance in your power to facilitate their removal thither.

You will, also, give directions, That the Fortifications which may have been erected by His Majesty's Subjects, within the District allotted to them by the present Treaty, be forthwith demolished, and that none be in future erected by them, and that they shall exercise their Fishery upon the Coast, agreeably to the Stipulations of the said Treaty.

You will receive herewith Two Passports from the Court of Spain to prevent from interruption, or molestation, any Ships, or Vessels, which you may think proper to employ, in consequence of the Instructions and Orders which are necessary to be given by you upon this Occasion, a like number having been transmitted from hence to the Court of Spain.

I am, with great Truth and Regard,

Sir,

Your most obedient

humble Servant

North.

Governor Campbell.

Private.

Whitehall 3^{d} October 1783.

Sir,

In addition to my Official dispatch of the 30^{h} of September, I think it right to inform you that I have received a Memorial from the Agent of the persons concerned in the Logwood Trade, desiring me to recommend to You M^{r}. James M^{c} Cauley, M^{r}. James Bartlett and M^{r}. Richard Hoare, in conjunction with Lieutenant Colonel Despard, to be appointed Commissaries on the part of His Majesty for marking out the District allotted to the Logwood Cutters and Labourers by the late Treaty of Peace, and for fixing upon proper spots for erecting Habitations and Storehouses.

If you see no reason to object to the abovementioned Gentlemen, You will, probably, think it right to gratify the wishes of the Memorialists; But, the whole of this nomination is left to your judgment and discretion.

With respect to another part of my Letter, which relates to the withdrawing such of His Majesty's Subjects as shall be settled on the Spanish Continent, or the Islands dependent thereon. It is necessary that I shou'd inform you, that by the words *Spanish Continent*, His Majesty's Servants understand that part of the Coast of Honduras which is not included in the described limits, and such other

parts of the Continent of North America, as have been, and are acknowledged by us, to belong to the Crown of Spain.

I have the honor to be,
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant
North.

Governor Campbell, Jamaica.

Most Secret and Confidential.

Whitehall 3d October 1783.

Sir,

I have thought it right to send you, in addition to my official dispatch and private Letter, this most secret and confidential note, that you may be clearly and explicitly made acquainted with our sentiments respecting the expression *Spanish Continent*, in the Definitive Treaty.

His Majesty, in His Negotiations wit the Court of Spain, most certainly never meant to affect the rights of any third person, and, consequently, did not include the Mosquito Shore, (which has never belonged to the Crown of Spain,) under the name of the Spanish Continent. If, therefore, there are any British subjects settled on the Mosquito Shore, You will not understand, that you are required by your Instructions, to withdraw such Settlers from the places where they are established.

I have written this Letter to you for your own direction, and justification, and have sent it under separate cover, that you may, if you find it necessary, shew the other Letter, without disclosing the contents of this.

If, for example, any person on the part of His Catholic Majesty, shou'd require of you to recall the Settlers from the Mosquito Shore, as being a part of the Spanish Continent, you may, in that case, shew him my Letter, *mark'd private*, maintain the contrary interpretation of the Words, refuse to withdraw the Settlers, and refer him, if he still persists, to Europe, for the decision of the point in dispute.

I have the honor to be with great regard,
Sir
Your most obedient
humble Servant,
North.

P: S: You will perceive that my reason for not mentioning the Mosquito Shore in my other Letter, and for wishing that this may be kept secret, and considered only as intended for Your direction is, That, whatever interpretation the Court of Spain may affect to give to the Treaty, We wou'd not have it appear that we think it possible

that the Mosquito Shore, can, in the opinion of any person whatsoever, be comprehended under the name of the *Spanish Continent.*

N.

Governor Campbell, Jamaica.

Secret & Confidential.

Whitehall. Nov^{r}: 7. 1783.

Sir.

By my letter of the 30th. of September last You received his Majesty's directions for the conduct you were to hold in consequence of the Definitive Treaty with the Crown of Spain and by my two letters of the 3^{d}. of Oct^{r}. You will have learnt in what sense his Majesty's Ministers understand the words, *Spanish Continent,* &, that, in their opinion, The British settlers are not to be withdrawn from the Mosquito Shore.

I now inclose to you a Copy of a memorial from the settlers on that Shore, in which they apply for protection, & I am directed by his Majesty's servants to convey to you their opinion, that they ought to be supported. The manner of supporting them, & the force to be employ'd in that service, They leave to your discretion in which they put intire confidence. This Support, however, should be afforded them in the most inoffensive manner, & with the least parade possible: It would be disadvantageous to enter into a fresh quarrell with Spain upon this point, in the moment of the return of peace when the Nation, from their aversion to war, may be inclined to yield too much for the sake of preserving the public tranquillity. It is to be hoped that Spain is in the same sentiments, & that when she sees our settlers in a condition to resist, She will not use force at the hazard of producing a fresh rupture between the two Crowns.

I inclose likewise a Memorial from the Logwood cutters, which I submit to your consideration, & wish to have your opinion upon the proposals contain'd in it, before I take any step in consequence of their application. I have the honour to be, with the greatest respect,

Sir,

Your most faithful
humble Servant,
North.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

TO BE GIVEN IN THE

LOWELL INSTITUTE.

(Founded in 1836 by John Lowell, Jr., and Established in 1839.)

PROSPECTUS FOR 1901–1902.

THE TRUSTEE of the Lowell Institute under the will of John Lowell, Jr., maintains annually in the City of Boston various Courses of Free Public Lectures. For the present — the sixty-third — season four distinct Series are provided (to all of which Admission is Free, but only by ticket and under certain conditions) as follows: —

I. PUBLIC COURSES, — in Huntington Hall.

II. ADVANCED COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Further information in regard to the several Series of Lectures is given below.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, *Trustee.*

W. T. SEDGWICK, *Curator.*

I. PUBLIC COURSES OF LECTURES IN HUNTINGTON HALL.

COURSES OF LECTURES of the Lowell Institute will be given this year, as in recent years, in Huntington Hall, Rogers Building, 491 Boylston Street, Boston. The several Courses, with time, place, instructions for securing reserved seats, etc., will be announced in advance in the Monthly Bulletin of the Boston Public Library, and in the advertising columns of the Boston Evening Transcript.

Admission to these Lectures is free, but only by ticket, the number of tickets being limited to the capacity of the Hall. In general, tickets may be obtained as follows: —

Reserved Seats for a Course by application either in person or by (adult) representative at the time and place announced in the Transcript, tickets being then and there distributed in the order of application, one or, if the demand is limited, sometimes two, to each applicant.

Admission Tickets for a Course, distributed in the same way after the supply of reserved seats is exhausted.

If, after a public distribution, any tickets are left, they may be obtained of the Janitor of the Lowell Institute in Huntington Hall, between 10 and 12 A.M., or between 2 and 4 P.M., on any week day. An application for such left-over tickets, if by mail, must be directed to the Curator of the Lowell Institute, 491 Boylston Street, Boston, must state distinctly that left-over tickets are desired, and must have with it an addressed, stamped envelope.

Persons obtaining tickets which they afterwards find that they cannot use are requested to return them to the Curator or the Janitor, for the benefit of other applicants.

Admission Tickets, usually good for a seat, may almost always be obtained at the Hall just before a Lecture begins by waiting in line for a few minutes at the foot of the stairs in the Rogers Building.

Tickets for the several Courses will be given out, as heretofore, in the Cadets' Armory, Columbus Avenue. Adults only will be allowed to take places in the line of applicants.

A History of the Lowell Institute, by Harriette Knight Smith, giving a complete list of the Lecturers in previous years, the subjects of their lectures, etc., was published in 1898, and is sold by Messrs. W. B. Clarke & Co., Park Street Church, Boston.

THE FIRST COURSE will be seven lectures

by Sir Robert S. Ball, LL.D., F.R.S., Lowndean Professor of Astronomy and Geometry in the University of Cambridge, England, and formerly Royal Astronomer of Ireland, on THE BEARING OF MODERN DISCOVERY ON THE NEBULAR THEORY.

Mondays and Thursdays (except Oct. 21) at 7.45 P.M., beginning Oct. 14.

Tickets may be obtained Free (by adults) at the Armory, Columbus Avenue entrance, on Friday, Oct. 11, at 4.30 P.M.

THE SECOND COURSE will be eight lectures by Carl Armbruster, Esq., of London, England, Musical Adviser to the London County Council, etc., on THE GREAT COMPOSERS OF CLASSICAL SONG, with vocal and instrumental illustrations. Vocalist, Miss Pauline Cramer. Pianoforte, the Lecturer.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Oct. 15.

This Course will be repeated on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons at 2.45 P.M.

Tickets for the Evening Course may be obtained Free (by Adults) at the Armory on Saturday, Oct. 12, at 4.30 P.M. For the Afternoon Course on Monday, Oct. 14, at the same hour.

THE THIRD COURSE will be eight lectures by Hugo Münsterberg, Ph.D., M.D., Professor of Psychology in Harvard University, on THE RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY.

Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Nov. 11.

For further details see November Bulletin.

THE FOURTH COURSE will be six lectures by G. Lowes Dickinson, M.A., Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, England, and Lecturer at the London School of Economics and Political Science, on THE DEVELOPMENT OF DEMOCRACY IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Nov. 12.

For further details see November Bulletin.

THE FIFTH COURSE will be eight lectures by Alleyne Ireland, Esq., author of "Tropical Colonization," etc., on THE CONTROL AND DEVELOPMENT OF TROPICAL COLONIES.

Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Dec. 9.

For further details see December Bulletin.

THE SIXTH COURSE will be eight lectures by Henry Austin Clapp, Esq., A.M., entitled STUDIES FROM SHAKESPEARE OF THE TRAGEDY OF HUMAN INFIRMITY.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Dec. 31.

For further details see December Bulletin.

THE SEVENTH COURSE will be eight lectures by L. O. Howard, Ph.D., Chief Entomologist, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, on ECONOMIC ENTOMOLOGY.

Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Jan. 6.

For further details see January Bulletin.

THE EIGHTH COURSE will be eight lectures by the Hon. Chester Holcombe, for many years Interpreter, Secretary of Legation and Acting Minister of the United States at Peking, on THE INSTITUTIONS AND POLITICAL IDEAS OF THE CHINESE.

Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Feb. 3.

For further details see February Bulletin.

THE NINTH COURSE will be six lectures by Arthur T. Hadley, Ph.D., LL.D., President of Yale University, entitled THE HISTORY OF ACADEMIC FREEDOM.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Feb. 4.

For further details see February Bulletin.

THE TENTH COURSE will be eight lectures by Edmund B. Wilson, Ph.D., LL.D., on THE CELL THEORY AND MODERN BIOLOGICAL PROBLEMS.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Feb. 25.

For further details see February Bulletin.

THE ELEVENTH COURSE will be six lectures by Leonard C. Van Noppen, A.M., on DUTCH LITERATURE.

Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning March 3.

For further details see March Bulletin.

II. ADVANCED COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

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SIR ROBERT BALL'S LOWELL LECTURES.

A brief list of books which may be consulted with advantage in connection with Sir Robert Ball's Lowell Lectures on "The Bearing of Modern Discovery on the Nebular Theory."

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In vol. 1, part 2, read Appendix D: On the secular cooling of the earth: and Appendix G: On tidal friction, by G. H. Darwin.

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A Dutch manuscript, dated 1466, on vellum; the first three pages richly illuminated, with miniatures, the capitals in red, blue and green, and the text rubricated throughout. The name of the scribe is given in the colophon.

Svp. Genesi. [Begin: Per idem tempus de genesi libros duodecim scripti ab exordio donec de paradyso dimissus est adam . . .] Manuscript. (62) ff. F°. **G.400.5
A French MS. on vellum, of the beginning of the 14th century. 10 illuminated initials, the capitals in blue and vermilion, and the text rubricated throughout.

Bible. Psalms.
[Begin: Beatus uir qui nō abiit in consilio impiorū . . .] Manuscript. 155 ff. Sm. 4°. **G.402.11
An English MS. on vellum, of the 15th century, containing Calendar, Psalms, Canticles, Litany and Collects. 8 illuminated initials, the capitals in blue and vermilion throughout.

[Biblia sacra Latina. Begin: Prologus. Incipit ept'a scī ieronimi presb'ri ad paulininum [sic] presbiterū de oībus diuine hystorie libris. Frater ambrosius tua michi munuscula pferens detulit . . .] Manuscript. 461 ff. F°. **G.401.11
A French MS. on vellum, of the beginning of the 14th century, from the library of William Morris. Initial letters in blue and vermilion, six of which are illuminated with green edge; the text is rubricated throughout.

[Psalterium, Cantica, Cantica Canticorum, Weddāsē or Encomia of the B. V. Mary for the days of the week, another Encomium of the same, and hymns to her and to the angel Phanuel.] Ethiopic manuscript on vellum. [1730?] 134 ff. **G.402.13
On the fly-leaves are rude drawings of the Virgin and Child, St. George, &c.

[Psalterium ex doctorum dictis collectum a Brunone, Episcopo Herbipolensi.] Begin: Corrigendi emendandiq̄ psalterii prologus Beati Brunonis Epi herbipolen̄ breuis cōmendatio et quō proficue legendū sit istud psalteriū institutio et cohortatio. [Herbipoli. Typis Reyseri. 1475?] (278) ff. F°. **G.401.7
In addition to the Psalms this contains several selections from the Canticles of the Old and New Testament, and ends with the Athanasian creed. This is apparently the first book printed at Würzburg. The text is in a large missal type in red and black, commentary in smaller Gothic.

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Fac-similes of Biblical manuscripts in the British museum. Edited by F. G. Kenyon. London, 1900. 57 pp. *Cab.34.23.2

Cæsar, Caius Julius. Collected works. Latin.
[Begin: G. Ivlii Cæsaris commentariorvm de Bello Gallico liber primus [-septimis]. A. Hircii præfatio . . . Colophon: [Mediolani.] M.CCCClxxvii. Hoc opus diligenter emendatum Antonius zarothus . . . impressit. 167 ff. F°. **G.401.4
Illuminated initial and border containing arms of original owner are on the first leaf of the text.

Jerome, St.
[Vita e transito e gli miracoli del beatissimo Hieronymo.] Begin: Comincia la . Epistola del beato Eusebio la qual mando al beato Damasio uescouo de portuense ꝛ a Theodonio senatore di Roma del transito del beatissimo Sancto Hieronymo confessore ꝛ Doctore excelentissimo. [Colophon: Finita qsta opa in uenexia ādi 12 setēbrio 1476.] (76) ff. Sm. 4°. **G.402.9
This work consists of three letters, by Saint Eusebius Cremonensis, Saint Augustine and Saint Cyril, archbishop of Jerusalem.

Lactantius Firmianus, Lucius Caelius.
Lactantii Firmiani Divinarvm institvtionvm adversvs gentes liber primvs incipit. Qvanti sit et fverit semper cognitio veritatis . . . Manuscript. 297 ff. F°. **G.401.10
A Venetian MS. on vellum of the 15th century, from the library of William Morris. The initial letters are illuminated.

Omont, Henri Auguste, editor.
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The title in Panzer is: "Radicalis attestatio fidei orthodoxae, fundata in rationis naturali lumine de informi philosophorum et poetarum fide, contra judaeos" . . . The first leaf is lacking from this copy.
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From manuscripts in the Public Library of the City of Boston.

ROBERT SMITH.

Robert Smith to President Jefferson.

Baltimore Aug. 28. 1803

Sir,

Your favor of the 23[d] enclosing Mr Simpson's letter to Mr. Madison I have received. I am extremely sorry to find that the plan of having made in Europe the gun Carriages for the Emperor of Morocco cannot take effect. I am yet satisfied that the plan was at the time proper. Subsequent events, it seems, have rendered it impracticable. I am also much distressed that Mr Simpson did not deem it expedient to Offer the Cash. I believe that the Emperor would have been well satisfied with a sum of Money much less than will be expended by us in procuring and transporting the carriages. Among the difficulties that have heretofore presented themselves in this business the Means of ascertaining the size and the kind of carriages have never been communicated to the Secretary of State. And Mr Simpson in his last letter only informs him that they must be "perfectly complete for land service" with iron axle trees" &c &c without specifying the Caliber of the gun and without stating whether they are to be for Battery or Field service. It is to be presumed from circumstances that they are to be for Batteries. Be this, however, as it may, the gun carriages of our frigates will not answer. They not only do not answer the description in Simpsons letter, but they are not at all fit for either battery or field Service. When it was understood that the Navy Dep[t] "would see to the execution of the business," it was believed that the Navy gun Carriages would be accepted. But Simpsons last letter informs us explicitly that they are wanted for *land* service. Possibly the War Department may be able to supply the demand immediately. We may probably have this number of carriages constructed for embrasures; and as the embrasure construction is now exploded, the Secretary of War may substitute in their place the modern approved plan of carriages. If this should be the case the advantages will compensate for any temporary inconveniences. But at all events I know of no other mode of sending on the carriages in due season. To build them would require many — probably six months. And the building of them would call for the careful superintendence of a skilful Artillery Officer. As these car-

riages are wanted for *land* Service there is not an Officer nor an Agent of the Navy Dep^{t}. competent to the undertaking. They must be constructed upon principles well established and well known to scientifick Artillery Officers, but not professionally to the Officers of the Navy. If the War Dep^{t}. cannot immediately supply this demand and new carriages must be made, I would submit to consideration whether they could not be made with the least expence under the Orders of the Sec^{ty} of War by his Corps of Artificers or at Washington under the superintendence of Col Bearbeck [Burbeck]. In case it should be inconvenient to the Secretary of War to have any agency in this business, I will most willingly and without delay undertake it, if he will have the goodness to give me the services of Col Bearbeck or of some other skilful Artillery Officer. Without such a superintending Officer it would be utterly impossible for the Navy Dep^{t}. to accomplish it. But with all the advantages that could be thus afforded me, it must be obvious that Gen^{l} Dearborn is much better qualified than I can be. The occasion however is very pressing and our exertions ought to be united to promote dispatch. I have some apprehension that this disappointment to the Emperor connected with the Capture of the Ship by our Squadron will provoke a disposition to hostility. And therefore I am the more anxious that the War Department should immediately furnish the number, which can be replaced at leisure.

A copy of this letter I will send by this Mail to Gen^{l} Dearborn in order that he & I may be progressing in the business and may be the better prepared to act promptly under the instructions which you may be pleased to give either to him or to me.[1]

[R. Smith.]

WILLIAM EUSTIS.

William Eustis to Nicholas Gilman.

Boston Jan: 12. 1808.

Dear Sir,

Your favor of the 2nd instant is received, and I am very much gratified in hearing you are with my old friend Mrs. Beckley (to whom & to her mother & little Alfred if there) I beg to be kindly remembered. For the good things of the house you will have no want. Our wiseacres begin to draw in their horns since the news of the british blockading decree — an Embargo never fails to beget discontent and grumbling in the sea ports as you well know — the necessity of that or a worse measure however developes itself every day and as far as I can judge it will be endured with as much patience as can be expected. Some 80 or 100 Sailors called on W^{m} Parsons for employ or relief he advised them to go to the Gov^{r} they did so and behaved very peaceably & very decently asking for employ or that he would take off the Embargo — in peace they dispersed — Gen^{l}

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.44].

Eaton (a member of the Legislature) moved a set of resolutions grounded too apparently on this proceedure and made a set speech — but no harm will come of them — it is probable the consideration may be postponed a week or two the ground is frozen and it is hard digging just now — Already it is whispered the Em: will be of short duration — but this must be conjecture — I never have abandoned my hope of peace — may it be realized — The story of a certain gentleman's losing partly the confidence of his party will in time be explained — the fact is directly & strongly the reverse — Sullivan & Gerry when they recommended W. did really & honestly believe this gentleman to be intirely out of the question — but as they did recommend W. and not E. perhaps it is presumed they gave W. the preference — the truth is had E. consented to it, he would have been recommended by every Rep: in the State and by the whole of all other parties — I could explain (but not at this moment) the whole mystery — I now know every circumstance and am fully satisfied of all — If to have half quarrelled with J. for his versatility &c &c &c if to have incurred the resentment of the fed party in a particular manner & if to have the thanks of our friends in proportion be losing then indeed have I lost part of their support &c but this is an idle theme — It has lately transpired that W. has openly & repeatedly ridiculed J–n & C. n–n & G. — in short the whole of them — and they have paid him for it — within ten days he has said he likes J. better than he did — now look for a moment at the Metropolis — name the public officers in your own mind and ask yourself is it possible for any thing to rally round these men. Independent of all this W. will be a standing reproach — for he is now known to the Admn "is he honest" — is he capable" — D— him & all this thing — Let us go to something better — Rose will come & offer peace and you will take it — and we shall have good times again — you will tell me so in your next — In the mean time (for I am interrupted and cannot go on) may the blessings fall upon you —

Yrs truly
W Eustis

North is an honest & feeling fellow — he will be very much delighted to receive your remembrance in the woods of Duansburgh of a cold winter's night when the heart of an old soldier is ready to meet that of its brother Adieu

To Mrs Smith & all those I am always well inclined.[1]

WILLIAM PLUMER.

William Plumer to Nicholas Gilman.

Epping March 28 1808

Sir

By the mail of to day I received your much esteemed favor of the 17th & am much gratified with your attention to our post road. I regret that you have not a fairer prospect of establishing one from

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.49].

Newbury Port to Exeter. Such an establishment would much more effectually promote public interest than many roads now in use in the southern and western States.

As to documents, any that you can spare will be acceptable; but particularly those which relate to the revenue, exports, imports, militia, & our affairs with other nations.

I fully concur with you that we have an interest in protracting the commencement of hostilities; and in the interim ought to adopt efficient measures to meet such an event. I never had so much confidence in the militia as to think it would be safe or prudent to trust the defence of the country to them. I do not despise the militia; but I most sincerely wish our's were better armed, officered & disciplined. In arms, in officers, & discipline, they are, in general, shamefully deficient. I have taken much pains to be informed of the actual state of the militia in New Hampshire; & I assure you the result is unfavorable. Some of our divisions & brigades, many of our regiments & battallions, & more of our companies, are commanded by men, who in point of talents, information & courage, are vastly inferior to many who stand in the ranks. Good officers, are infinitely of more importance than a numerous army — without them you can never have good Soldiers. And as to our arms, I think I am correct in saying, that the militia in this state, have not on an average, one hundred fire arms to a regiment, fit for an action. On musters they borrow from other companies & regiments; this exagerates the returns from the Inspectors. I regret that our State legislature should content themselves with passing laws to subject towns to the payment of the trifling expence of militia officers on muster days. They ought to appropriate a certain sum to be annually expended in the purchase of arms. To such an object I would cheerfully pay my quota. A good militia, I know, would afford aid in defence of the country. But every man personally acquainted with war, or with its history, *knows* that the ultimate fate of a nation depends on regular troops well officered & disciplined. Tis to the officers, the arms & discipline of troops, that victory & conquest submit more than to numbers. And considering the great probability of war, I am astonished our Government has not acted with more vigor & promptness on this all important subject. Their marine & Select militia will assuredly fail them in the perilous hour of battle.

I abhor that love of popularity that shrinks from the responsibility of measures necessary for the defence & security of the nation. I wish to see an Administration that shall *give,* not receive, the tone from the populace. These were my sentiments & feelings when in office, & they are mine in the shade of retirement. I feel little of the opposition to M^{r} Jefferson that is too common to federalists, & still less of that undistinguished approbation of all his measures, which governs his partizans. I have, for sometime, endeavored to forget the feelings of the moment & the spirit of party, & view his official conduct in the same light in which impartial history will present it

to posterity. In examining it through this medium, I own I am surprized that he has not communicated more information to the Senate, the supreme council of the nation, of the actual state of our foreign relations.

From my knowledge of Mr Madison, I have long since formed an opinion, that he was too much of a *closet politician, too anti-commercial,* to be elevated to the presidency. I wish our president to be a man of *business,* and not exclusively attached to either agriculture or commerce. Both should be protected, for they mutually depend on each other; & the depression of either will essentially injure the best interest of our country.

Did any of the gentlemen from this State attend the Madisonian caucus — and will any of them support his election? I did expect Mr Monroe would be the other candidate.

I am told you are to adjourn the 15th of the next month; but I think the state of public affairs forbid so early a recess.

If you have leisure write me; & be assured, that I am with respect and esteem, Dear Sir, your most obedient,

William Plumer

Hon. Nicholas Gilman
Senator
Washington.[1]

JOHN MACPHERSON BERRIEN.

John Macpherson Berrien to Charles Harris.

Bulloch 13th June 1810

My dear Friend

Mrs. Berrien, Miss Collier & myself arrived here on Monday Morning without accident, & are now enjoying a quiet repose, in which if your affairs & inclination had permitted, I should have been happy to have had you participate. If still you should determine to make it the summer residence of your family, they will of course command my services in any way in which I can be useful to them. If you have yet laid your hand on the 4th volume of Goldsmith pray send it by Annock, and as I saw in your office a sett of Boswell's life of Johnson which would not be injured by the transportation, if you can spare it, pray send it also. I endeavored to purchase it but could not get a copy —

At the moment of my leaving Savannah a circumstance was stated to me which was productive of unpleasant feelings until I had resolved to communicate it at once to yourself. It was stated that you were not only unfavorable to my election as Judge of the Eastern District — but that you expressed yourself in such a manner as to induce a belief, that you would actively exert your influence to oppose it. It is on this subject that I wish to give & to ask some explanation.

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.C.7.40**].

In the early part of our acquaintance your friendship was extended to me as the son of a friend. I have been for some time past believing that I had some claims to it on my own account. When therefore I had determined after repeated solicitation to make the sacrafice of money & of feeling incident to this contest, I naturally thought of announcing it to you. But I perceived a subsisting intimacy between yourself & the present Judge which I thought would render such a communication unpleasant. I believed too that you would justly appreciate the motives of my silence, that you would decide impartially between our respective claims, but that when this was done you would not actively interpose between us. Independently of any suggestions of friendship, I thought the motives under which I manifestly acted, would support me in such a claim, since if the sacrifice I should make did not render it sufficiently obvious, I am at all times ready to declare that nothing short of a conviction of indispensable duty could induce me to hold up my name as a candidate. Will you allow me then to ask if I am to expect an opposition active or otherwise from you in this contest — and if so will you do what is more important to my feelings, will you enable me to explain such opposition to those who may enquire about it, in a way not inconsistent with the friendship which has hitherto subsisted between us — if which I hope is the fact, such explanation is consistent with the truth of the case. I have thought it advisable under every view of the subject to explain to you my feelings in this regard — and I have not been deterred from any apprehension that you would ascribe such a measure to any motive unworthy of yours very truly

Jn. Macpherson Berrien

P. S. Pray let me hear from you by Annock.[1]

WILLIAM PLUMER.

William Plumer to Salma Hale.

Epping (NH) December 28th 1818

Dear Sir,

The last mail brought me sundry papers & a letter of the 11th from you; for which I am grateful.

I am glad to hear you are learning the Spanish language. I believe you have heard me several times express a decided preference to the living over the dead languages; & regret that our literary institutions should so effectually devote their time & that of their students to Greek & Hebrew as almost totally to neglect those of French, German & Spanish. Our Universities, colleges & Academies are better suited for *priests,* than for statesmen or active useful citizens. Should the University, of which we are trustees, succeed in her controversies at law, I shall expect little from her. She appears to be following the old track — & is more anxious to please the *priesthood,* than to shape a manly independent course to fit men for the business & duties of this world.

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.C.8.49**].

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY OF THE CITY OF BOSTON.

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT.

PROGRAMME OF EXHIBITIONS

At the Central Library and Branches,

1901–1902.

CENTRAL LIBRARY. Each exhibition will continue for at least one week from the dates given below.

BRANCHES AND STATIONS. Exhibitions open on the first Wednesday of each month and continue for two weeks.

CENTRAL LIBRARY.

Oct. 1. Parthenon.
Nov. 1. Drawings of the Masters.
Dec. 1. American Mural Decoration.
Jan. 1. Development of Religious Architecture.
Feb. 1. Development of Domestic Architecture.
Mar. 1. Public Buildings of the World.
Apr. 1. Public Squares.
May 1. Landscape Painting.
June 1. Figure and Portrait Painting.
July 1. Parks and Gardens.

BRIGHTON BRANCH.

Oct. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous Views.
Nov. Cathedrals of the World. I.
Dec. American Parks. I.
Jan. Italian Art.
Feb. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
Mar. Classic Sculpture.
Apr. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
May Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.

CHARLESTOWN BRANCH.

Oct. Ancient Architecture.
Nov. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous Views.
Dec. Cathedrals of the World. I.
Jan. American Parks. I.
Feb. Painting and Sculpture.
Mar. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
Apr. Classic Sculpture.
May Colored Photographs. Europe. II.

DORCHESTER BRANCH.

Oct. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
Nov. Ancient Architecture.
Dec. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous Views.
Jan. Cathedrals of the World. I.
Feb. American Parks. I.
Mar. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.
Apr. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
May Classic Sculpture.

EAST BOSTON BRANCH.

Oct. Westminster Abbey.
Nov. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
Dec. Painting and Sculpture.
Jan. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous Views.
Feb. Cathedrals of the World. I.
Mar. American Parks. I.
Apr. Italian Art.
May Colored Photographs. United States. I.

JAMAICA PLAIN BRANCH.

Oct. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
Nov. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.

Dec. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
Jan. Colored Photographs. Europe. III.
Feb. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous Views.
Mar. Cathedrals of the World. I.
Apr. American Parks. I.
May Painting and Sculpture.

ROXBURY BRANCH.

Oct. Italian Art.
Nov. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
Dec. Westminster Abbey.
Jan. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
Feb. Classic Sculpture.
Mar. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous Views.
Apr. Cathedrals of the World. I.
May American Parks. I.

SOUTH BOSTON BRANCH.

Oct. American Parks. I.
Nov. Mediæval and Modern Architecture.
Dec. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
Jan. Westminster Abbey.
Feb. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
Mar. Italian Art.
Apr. Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous Views.
May Cathedrals of the World. I.

SOUTH END BRANCH.

Oct. Cathedrals of the World. I.
Nov. American Parks. I.
Dec. Mediæval and Modern Architecture.
Jan. Colored Photographs. United States. I.
Feb. Ancient Architecture.
Mar. Colored Photographs. Europe. I.
Apr. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.
May Colored Photographs. Miscellaneous Views.

WEST END BRANCH.

Oct. Cathedrals of the World. II.
Nov. American Parks. II.
Dec. Colored Photographs. United States. II.
Jan. Mediæval and Modern Architecture.
Feb. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.
Mar. Westminster Abbey.
Apr. Colored Photographs. Europe. II.
May Colored Photographs. Europe. III.

WEST ROXBURY BRANCH.

Oct. American Parks. II.
Nov. Cathedrals of the World. II.
Dec. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.
Jan. Ancient Architecture.
Feb. Westminster Abbey.
Mar. Colored Photographs. United States. II.
Apr. Painting and Sculpture.
May Colored Photographs. Europe. I.

STATION A.

Oct. English Cathedrals.
Nov. Greek Sculpture.
Dec. America.
Jan. Italian Painting.
Feb. Great Britain.
Mar. Renaissance Sculpture.
Apr. Florence and Venice.
May French Painting.

STATION B.

Oct. Mediæval and Modern Architecture.
Nov. Colored Photographs. Europe. II.
Dec. Cathedrals of the World. II.
Jan. American Parks. II.
Feb. Colored Photographs. United States. II.
Mar. Ancient Architecture.
Apr. Westminster Abbey.
May English Cathedrals.

STATION D.

Oct. French Painting.
Nov. English Cathedrals.
Dec. Greek Sculpture.
Jan. America.
Feb. Italian Painting.
Mar. Great Britain.
Apr. Renaissance Sculpture.
May Florence and Venice.

STATION F.

Oct. Florence and Venice.
Nov. French Painting.
Dec. English Cathedrals.
Jan. Greek Sculpture.
Feb. America.
Mar. Italian Painting.
Apr. Great Britain.
May Renaissance Sculpture.

STATION L.

Oct. Renaissance Sculpture.
Nov. Florence and Venice.
Dec. French Painting.
Jan. English Cathedrals.
Feb. Greek Sculpture.
Mar. America.
Apr. Italian Painting.
May Great Britain.

STATION N.

Oct. Floral Decoration.
Nov. Painting and Sculpture.
Dec. Colored Photographs. Europe. II.
Jan. Cathedrals of the World. II.
Feb. American Parks. II.
Mar. Colored Photographs. Europe. III.
Apr. Colored Photographs. United States. II.
May Mediæval and Modern Architecture.

STATION P.

Oct. Great Britain.
Nov. Renaissance Sculpture.
Dec. Florence and Venice.

Jan. French Painting.
Feb. English Cathedrals.
Mar. Greek Sculpture.
Apr. America.
May Italian Painting.

STATION S.

Oct. Classic Sculpture.
Nov. Colored Photographs. United States. II.
Dec. Ancient Architecture.
Jan. Colored Photographs. Europe. II.
Feb. Cathedrals of the World. II.
Mar. American Parks. II.
Apr. English Cathedrals.
May Westminster Abbey.

STATION W.

Oct. Italian Painting.
Nov. Great Britain.
Dec. Renaissance Sculpture.
Jan. Florence and Venice.
Feb. French Painting.
Mar. English Cathedrals.
Apr. Greek Sculpture.
May America.

STATION Y.

Oct. Painting and Sculpture.
Nov. Westminster Abbey.
Dec. Italian Art.
Jan. Colored Photographs. American Historical Views.
Feb. Colored Photographs. Europe. II.
Mar. Cathedrals of the World. II.
Apr. American Parks. II.
May Colored Photographs. United States II.

STATION Z.

Oct. America.
Nov. Italian Painting.
Dec. Great Britain.
Jan. Renaissance Sculpture.
Feb. Florence and Venice.
Mar. French Painting.
Apr. English Cathedrals.
May Greek Sculpture.

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

TO BE GIVEN IN THE

LOWELL INSTITUTE.

(Founded in 1836 by John Lowell, Jr., and Established in 1839.)

PROSPECTUS FOR 1901–1902.

THE TRUSTEE of the Lowell Institute under the will of John Lowell, Jr., maintains annually in the City of Boston various Courses of Free Public Lectures. For the present — the sixty-third — season four distinct Series are provided (to all of which Admission is Free, but only by ticket and under certain conditions) as follows: —

I. PUBLIC COURSES, — in Huntington Hall.

II. ADVANCED COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Further information in regard to the several Series of Lectures is given in the *Prospectus*, which may be had by sending to the Curator, 491 Boylston St., Boston, a stamped, addressed envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, *Trustee.*

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I. PUBLIC COURSES OF LECTURES IN HUNTINGTON HALL.

LECTURES IN THE FIRST COURSE, by Sir Robert S. Ball, LL.D., F.R.S., Lowndean Professor of Astronomy and Geometry in the University of Cambridge, England, and formerly Royal Astronomer of Ireland, on THE BEARING OF MODERN DISCOVERY ON THE NEBULAR THEORY, will be given on Nov. 4, 7, 13, 20 and 23.

LECTURES IN THE SECOND COURSE, by Carl Armbruster, Esq., of London, England, Musical Adviser to the London County Council, etc., on THE GREAT COMPOSERS OF CLASSICAL SONG, with vocal and instrumental illustrations, will be given on the evenings of Nov. 1, 5, 8, and the afternoons of Nov. 2, 6, 9. Vocalist, Miss Pauline Cramer. Pianoforte, the Lecturer.

THE THIRD COURSE will be eight lectures by Hugo Münsterberg, Ph.D., M.D., Professor of Psychology in Harvard University, on THE RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY. I. The Psychological Laboratory. II. Sensations. III. The Stream of Consciousness. IV. Feeling and Will. V. Hypnotism. VI. Mind and Brain. VII. Animal Psychology. VIII. Child Psychology.

Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Nov. 11.

Tickets may be obtained Free (by adults) at the Cadets' Armory, Columbus Avenue entrance, on Friday, Nov. 8, at 4.30 P.M.

THE FOURTH COURSE will be six lectures by G. Lowes Dickinson, M.A., Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, England, and Lecturer at the London School of Economics and Political Science, on THE DEVELOPMENT OF DEMOCRACY IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND. I. The French Revolution. II. Revolution and Reaction in France. III. Socialism in France. IV. The Political Movement in England. V. The Social Movement in England. VI. The Outlook.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Nov. 12.

Tickets may be obtained Free (by adults) at the Cadets' Armory, Columbus Avenue entrance, on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 4.30 P.M.

II. ADVANCED COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ADVANCED COURSES OF FREE LECTURES on Mathematics, Engineering, Architecture, Physics, English, French, German, Geology,

Mechanism, Electricity, or similar subjects, will be given during the present season mainly by professors in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A special circular giving full particulars may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Prof. H. W. Tyler, Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

FREE LECTURES maintained by the Lowell Institute in the Teachers' School of Science of the Boston Society of Natural History will be given during the winter as follows: —

1. ON FIELD GEOLOGY, by Prof. George H. Barton.
2. FIELD LESSONS IN BOTANY, by Mr. Hollis Webster.
3. LABORATORY LESSONS IN BOTANY, by Mr. Webster, assisted by Miss Conant.
4. FIELD LESSONS IN ZOÖLOGY, by Mr. Albert P. Morse.
5. LABORATORY LESSONS IN ZOÖLOGY, by Mr. Morse.

Further particulars, with instructions how to secure tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Boston Society of Natural History, Boston.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

FREE LECTURES, especially arranged for workingmen, will be maintained by the Lowell Institute during the winter under the auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute, as follows: —

1. ON PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY. Twenty lectures for Beginners. By Prof. William L. Puffer.
2. ON MECHANICAL DRAWING. Twenty lectures for Beginners. By Prof. Charles F. Park.
3. ON MECHANICAL DRAWING. Twenty lectures for Advanced Students. By Prof. Park.
4. ON PRACTICAL MECHANICS. Twenty lectures. By Prof. Park.
5. ON STEAM AND STEAM ENGINES. Fifteen lectures for Beginners. By Mr. Thomas Hawley.
6. ON STEAM AND STEAM ENGINES. Fifteen lectures for Advanced Students. By Mr. Hawley.
7. ON DOMESTIC ECONOMY. Fifteen lectures. By Miss Anna Barrows.

Further particulars, with instructions how to obtain tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Wells Memorial Institute, 987 Washington Street, Boston.

DEVELOPMENT OF DEMOCRACY IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

A brief list of books, suggested by G. Lowes Dickinson, M.A., Fellow of King's College, Cambridge, in connection with the lectures to be given by him in the Lowell Institute, beginning Nov. 12.

REFERENCES FOR LECTURES I., II. AND III.

Bonald, L. G. A., vicomte de.
Œuvres. Paris, 1817–40. 12 v. 2676.4

Dareste de la Chavanne, Antoine Élisabeth Cléophas.
Histoire de France jusqu'à nos jours. [1870.] 2e édition. Paris, 1874–80. 9 v. B.H.Ref.50.5

Grégoire, Louis.
Histoire de France. Période contemporaine: Règne de Louis-Philippe, République de 1848, Empire, République, jusqu'à la constitution de 1875. Paris, 1879–83. 4 v. Illus. Portrs. 4613.56

Hillebrand, Carl.
France and the French in the second half of the Nineteenth century. Translated from the 3d German edition. London, 1881. 2663.72

Janet, P. A. R.
Les origines du socialisme contemporain. 3e édition. Paris, 1896. [Bibliothèque de philosophie contemporaine.] 3569a.213
Saint-Simon et le Saint-Simonisme. Paris, 1878. [Bibliothèque de philosophie contemporaine.] 5607.81

Lamennais, H. F. R. de.
Œuvres complètes. Paris, 1836, 37. 12 v. *2676.1=*6096.6

Maistre, J. M., comte de.
Œuvres inédites, publiées par le comte C. de Maistre. Paris, 1870. 6703.1

Reybaud, M. R. L.
Études sur les réformateurs contemporains, ou socialistes modernes. 2e édition. Paris, 1841, 43. 2 v. 3565.19
Same. 6e édition. 1849. 3559.8
Same. 7e édition. 1864. 5567.63

Saint-Simon, C. H. de R., comte de.
Œuvres de Saint-Simon et d'Enfantin. Paris, 1865–78. 47 v. in 27. 4703.50

REFERENCES FOR LECTURES IV., V. AND VI.

Bentham, Jeremy.
Works. Edinburgh, 1843. 11 v. 3624.1
See particularly in vol. 1, Theory of legislation and also on shelf-no. 5568.14.

Burke, Edmund.
Reflexions on the Revolution in France. London, 1790. 4626.9
Other editions are on shelf-nos. 4644.5; 4626.14, 2572.6.3; 2479.63.2, etc.

Cobbett, William.
For his various political writings consult the Card Catalogue.

Coleridge, S. T.
The friend. 1st American, from the 2d London edition. Burlington, 1831. 4554.6=6095.53
Same. London, 1865. Portr. 4579.15

Godwin, William.
An enquiry concerning political justice. Dublin, 1793. 2 v. 3563.23
Same. 2d edition. London, 1796. 3563.6
Same. 1st American, from 3d London edition. Phila., 1796. 2 v. 5569a.55=7568.6

Greville, C. C. F.
The Greville memoirs. A journal of the reign of King George IV., and King William IV. London, 1874. 3 v. 2542.51
Same. N. Y., 1875. 2 v. 2548.64

Molesworth, W. N.
The history of England from the year 1830. London, 1871, 73. 3 v. 2528.11=4512.3
Same. From the year 1830–74. Abridged edition. London, 1877. 2528.11

Owen, Robert.
Life. London, 1857, 58. 1 v. in 2. 6541.20

Paine, Thomas.
The rights of man. N. Y., 1895. 3563.132
For other editions consult the Card Catalogue.

Romilly, Sir Samuel.
Memoirs. London, 1840. 3 v. 4547..102
Same. 2d edition. 1840. 3 v. *2456.7
Same. 3d edition. 4547.88

Russell, John, 1st earl Russell.
Recollections and suggestions. London, 1875. 2515.13

Taine, H. A.
The origins of contemporary France. The ancient régime. N. Y., 1876. B.H.Ref.52.1
Same. The French revolution. N. Y., 1881–97. 3 v. 4627.51
Same. The modern régime. N. Y., 1890, 94. 2 v. B.H.Ref.52.3
Philosophes classiques du XIXe siècle en France. 5e édition. Paris, 1882. 7604.69

Thomas, P. E.
Histoire des ateliers nationaux. Paris, 1848. 4652.28

Thureau-Dangin, Paul.
Le parti libéral sous la restauration. Paris, 1876. 2655.71
Royalistes et républicains. Paris, 1874. 2655.57

THE RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY.

A brief list of books suggested by Prof. Hugo Münsterberg, of Harvard University, in connection with the lectures to be given by him in the Lowell Institute, beginning Nov. 11.

Baldwin, J. M.
Mental development in the child and the race. 2d edition. N. Y., 1898. Illus. 3585.135

Calkins, Mary W.
An introduction to psychology. N. Y., 1901. 3603.162

Donaldson, H. H.
The growth of the brain: a study of the nervous system in relation to education. London, 1895. [Contemporary science series.] 3809.49

Galton, Francis.
Inquiries into human faculty and its development. London, 1883. Illus. 5602.75
Same. N. Y., 1883. 5602.49

James, William, M.D.
The principles of psychology. N. Y., 1890. 2 v. [American science series. Advanced course.] 3605.108
Same. 1896. 3605.170

Jastrow, Joseph.
Fact and fable in psychology. Boston, 1900. Illus. 3604.24

Kuelpe, Oswald.
Outlines of psychology, based upon the results of experimental investigation. Translated by E. B. Titchener. London, 1895. 3606.133

Ladd, G. T.
Elements of physiological psychology. N. Y., 1887. Illus. 3761.83
Psychology, descriptive and explanatory. N. Y., 1894. 3603.135

Loeb, Jacques.
Comparative physiology of the brain and comparative psychology. N. Y., 1900. Illus. [Science series.] 3884.126

Moll, Albert.
Hypnotism. [2d edition.] London, 1890. [Contemporary science series.] 3609.107

Morgan, C. L.
Animal life and intelligence. London, 1890. Illus. 3884.71
An introduction to comparative psychology. London, 1894. Illus. 5608.83

Muensterberg, Hugo.
Psychology and life. Boston, 1899. 3607.165

Preyer, Wilhelm.
The mind of the child. Part 1-2. Translated from the German by H. W. Brown. N. Y., 1888, 89. 2 v. [International education series.] 5596.80
Same. 1895. 5597.26

Sanford, E. C.
A course in experimental psychology. Part 1. Boston, 1895. Illus. [Heath's pedagogical library.] 3600a.109

Stout, G. F.
A manual of psychology. London, 1899. [The University tutorial series.] 3609.188

Sully, James.
The human mind. A text-book of psychology. London, 1892. 2 v. 3605.119

Thorndike, E. L.
Animal intelligence. N. Y., 1898. Illus. Charts. 3602.152

Titchener, E. B.
Experimental psychology: a manual of laboratory practice. Vol. 1, part 2. N. Y., 1901. Illus. 3767.146
An outline of psychology. [2d edition.] N. Y., 1897. 3606.140

Wundt, W. M.
Outlines of psychology. Translated by C. H. Judd. Leipzig, 1897. 3604.122

Ziehen, Theodor.
Introduction to physiological psychology. Translated by C. C. Van Liew and Otto Beyer. London, 1892. Illus. [Introductory science text-books.] 3607.129=3607.134
Same. 2d edition, enlarged. 1895. 3607.154

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BOOKS PLACED IN THE LIBRARY

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Reference Books.

Callahan, Edward W., editor.
List of officers of the Navy of the United States and of the Marine corps from 1775 to 1900. N. Y., 1901. *3954.89
A continuation of Hamersley's register, editions of which are on she'f-nos. *3954.80 and *3954.81.

Cushing, Luther Stearns.
Manual of parliamentary practice. Revised by E. L. Cushing. Boston. [1900?] 5569a.111

Rand, McNally & co.
The lumberman's directory and reference book of the United States and Canada. Chicago, 1891. = *3650a.47

Tuker, M. A. R., and Hope Malleson.
Handbook to Christian and ecclesiastical Rome. London, 1900. 3 v. Illus. Col. pls. Plans. 4739.37

United States. Congress.
Constitution of the United States, Jefferson's manual, the rules of the House of Representatives of the 53d Congress, and a digest and manual of the rules and practice of the House. With an appendix. Prepared by N. T. Crutchfield . . . Washington, 1895. = *C.245.37

Genealogy. Heraldry.

Alden, John Eaton.
Eaton family of Dedham and the Powder house rock. Dedham, Mass., 1900. 67 pp. Portr. = *4434.445

Anthon, Marie Madeleine Geneviève.
The ancestry of Geneviève Jadot Anthon by her great-grand-daughter. [N. Y.] 1901. 48 pp. = *4432.218

Bonnassieux, Louis Jean Pierre Marie.
Quelques mots sur les dames damées. Paris, 1877. 19 pp. 2638.82

Britton, Edward Earl.
Genealogy. Britton. Brooklyn, 1901. 50 pp. = *4432.228
Includes records of twenty-six collateral branches.

Campello della Spina, Paolo.
Storia documentata aneddotica di una famiglia umbra. Pte. 1, 2. Castello, 1889, 99. 2 v. 2713.54

General society of Mayflower descendants.
Meetings, officers and members arranged in state societies, ancestors and their descendants. [N. Y.] 1901. Illus. Portrs. = *4412.154

Hope, William Henry St. John.
The stall plates of the knights of the Order of the Garter, 1348–1485. A series of ninety full-sized coloured facsimiles with notes. Westminster, 1901. 2 parts. *6530.21

Lea, James Henry.
Ancestry of Capt. Timothy Prout. Boston, 1901. 14 pp. *4434.449

London. Churches. Dutch reformed church. Austin friars.
The marriage, baptismal, and burial registers, 1571 to 1874, and monumental inscriptions. Edited by W. J. C. Moens. Lymington, 1884. Illus. *2501.88

Mansur, John Hoffman.
A partial record of the Mansur family. Burlington, Vt., 1901. 62 pp. *4434.457

Richard, Guy Alfred.
Bibliographie. Armorial du Poitou et état des nobles réservés dans toutes les élections de la généralité . . . publié par A. Gouget. [Melle, 1866.] 6 pp. 2636.74

Sons of the American revolution. Massachusetts society.
Soldiers and sailors whose graves have been designated by the marker of the society. Boston, 1901. 68 pp. = *4411.173

Washburn, Charles Lawton Demarest.
The Van Houten family of Bergen, New Jersey. [N. Y.] 1897. 10 pp. *4432.232

Biography.

Collective Biographies.

Drumont, Édouard Adolphe.
Les tréteaux du succès. Figures de bronze, ou statues de neige. Paris. [1900.] Illus. Portrs. 4649.12
Contents. — Lamartine. —Victor Hugo. — Balzac. — Michelet. — Gustave Flaubert. — George Sand. — Louis Veuillot. — Edgar Quinet. — Henri Heine. — Alphonse Daudet. — Émile Zola. — Les Goncourt. — Taine. — Littré. — Ernest Renan. — Bismarck. — Le comte de Chambord. — Le duc d'Aumale. — Blanqui. — Proudhon et Karl Marx. — Gambetta. — Benoit Malon. — Léon Bourgeois.

Jones, Augustine.
The two Elizabeths. [Providence? 1900.] 15 pp. = 5559a.151
"The two Elizabeths" are Elizabeth Fry, and St. Elizabeth of Hungary.

Lacour, Paul.
Les Amazones. Paris, 1901. [Les femmes dans l'histoire.] P.10.490
Contents. -- Les Amazones dans la légende et dans l'histoire. — La grande comtesse Mathilde de Toscane. — Jeanne de Montfort. — Hedvige, reine slave. — Jacqueline de Hainaut. — Marguerite d'Anjou. — Louise Labé (La belle Cordière). — Émilie Plater.

Lummis, Edward.
The Speaker's chair and biographical sketches of its most notable occupants. London, 1900. Portr. 2519.75

Maulde La Clavière, Marie Alphonse René de.
Louise de Savoie et François Ier. Paris, 1895. Portr. Pls. 2642.171

Single Biographies.

Abailard, Pierre.
Deux préfaces inédites d'Abailard [publiées par Alexandre Le Noble]. [Paris? 1844?] 20 pp. 3553.24
A letter from Abailard to Héloïse is included.

Baer, Carl Ernst von.
Nachrichten. Veröffentlicht bei Gelegenheit seines fünfzigjährigen Doctor-Jubiläums, 1864. St. Petersburg, 1865. Portr. 2840.78

Bancroft, Lucretia Chandler.
A letter to her daughter, Mrs. Gherardi, with notes by Andrew McFarland Davis. Worcester, 1901. 37 pp. Portr. = 4442.343

Berlemont, Ernest.
Notice sur la vie & les œuvres de Jean Heuzet, professeur de l'Université de Paris, auteur du Selectae e profanis (1672–1728). Saint-Quentin, 1892. 54 pp. 2644.82

Besant, Sir Walter.
The story of King Alfred. N. Y., 1901. Illus. Portr. 4548.177

Blake, Francis, of Boston.
Memoir of John Elbridge Hudson. Worcester, 1900. 7 pp. Portr. = 4444.328

Bossard, Eugène.
Gilles de Rais, maréchal de France, dit Barbe-Bleue. (1404–1440.) D'après les documents inédits réunis par René de Maulde. 2e édition. Paris, 1886. Pl. 4642.84

Bouillon, Henri de La Tour d'Auvergne, duc de. 1555–1623.
Mémoires du vicomte de Turenne, depuis duc de Bouillon, 1565–1586. Suivis de trente-trois lettres du roi de Navarre (Henri IV) et d'autres documents inédits, publiés par le comte Baguenault de Puchesse. Paris, 1901. [Société de l'histoire de France.] 6634.16

Dias de Landini, Gaspar.
O Infante D. Pedro. Chronica inedita. Lisboa, 1892–94. 3 v. [Bibliotheca de classicos portuguezes.] 3099a.30

Dumas, Alexandre Davy.
Le monument de Alexandre Dumas, œuvre de Gustave Doré. Discours prononcés devant le monument le jour de l'inauguration. Poésies récités le même jour sur différent théâtres . . . avec une préface par M. Alexandre Dumas fils. Paris, 1884. Pl. 8085.107

Eck, Samuel.
David Friedrich Strauss. Stuttgart, 1899. 2849.18

Fenton, Elizabeth Sinclair.
Journal. A narrative of her life in India, the Isle of France (Mauritius), and Tasmania, 1826–1830. London, 1901. 3047.277

Feuillet, Valérie Marie Elvire.
Quelques années de ma vie. 4e édition. Paris, 1894. 2644.120

Funck-Brentano, Jacques Chrétien Frantz Seraphicus.
La mort de Philippe le Bel. Paris, 1884. 50 pp. 2641.48

Gagne, Élise.
Madame de Bawr: étude biographique. Paris, 1861. 66 pp. 6649a.94

Gardiner, Samuel Rawson.
Oliver Cromwell. London, 1901. Portr. 2549a.119

Geffroy, Mathieu Auguste.
De l'authenticité des lettres de Madame de Maintenon. Paris, 1869. 39 pp. 2644.80

Jellett, Edwin C.
Personal recollections of William Kite. 2d edition. Germantown, 1901. 36 pp. Portr. Pl. 4449a.225

Koelliker, Rudolf Albert von.
Erinnerungen aus meinem Leben. Leipzig, 1899. Illus. Portrs. 2843.32

La Moussaye, Charles Gouyon, baron de. -1593.
Mémoires. (1553–1587.) Publiés par G. Vallée [et] P. Parfouru. Paris, 1901. Portrs. Pls. Map. 2642.173

Libby, Charles Freeman.
John Marshall. An address delivered at [Bowdoin] college on February 4, 1901. Brunswick, Me., 1901. 37 pp. = 7632.49

Madelin, Louis.
Fouché. 1759–1820. Paris, 1901. 2 v. 2643.156

Noual de la Houssaye, Alexandre de.
Éloge de Duclos, secrétaire perpétual de l'Académie française, historiographe de France, etc. Paris, 1806. 43 pp. 4648.45

Robillard de Beaurepaire, Eugène de.
Julien Travers. Notice biographique et littéraire. Caen, 1890. 2646.138
Bibliographie, pp. 63–118.
Sanborn, Franklin Benjamin.
Ralph Waldo Emerson. Boston, 1901. Portr. [The Beacon biographies.] 4349a.195
Bibliography, pp. 133–140.
Sorel, Pierre.
Louis XIII à Bordeaux: relation inédite publiée par Philippe Tamizey de Larroque. Bordeaux, 1876. 47 pp. 2615.79
Spoelberch de Lovenjoul, Charles Victor Maximilien Albert, vicomte de.
Saint-Beuve inconnu. Paris, 1901. 2647.173
Wendell, Barrett.
Memoir of William Whitwell Greenough. Cambridge, 1901. 17 pp. Portr. = 4442.341
Wiman, Erastus.
Chances of success: episodes and observations in the life of a busy man. N. Y., 1893. = 5648.160

History.

General. Ancient. Asia. Africa. Eastern Question. The Jews.

Barnes, James.
The Great war trek. With the British army on the veldt. N. Y., 1901. 3059a.253
Dupouy, J. J. B. Edmond.
Médecine et moeurs de l'ancienne Rome d'après les poètes latins. Paris, 1885. Pls. *4759.45
Hirt, Ferdinand.
Historische Bildertafeln für die Belebung des geschichtlichen Unterrichts. Breslau, 1886. 34 pp. 25 pls. 2210.60
Japan. Department of education.
History of the Empire of Japan. Compiled and translated for the Imperial Japanese commission of the World's Columbian exposition, 1893. Tokyo. [1893.] Pls. Map. 3015.165
Liddell, Henry George.
A history of Rome to the establishment of the Empire. New edition, in part rewritten by P. V. M. Benecke. London, 1901. Illus. Maps. 2759.98
Natesan, G. A., publisher.
Indian politics. Madras, 1898. 3042.247
Naville, Henri Édouard.
Britain and Boer independence. Translated from the French. Edinburgh, 1900. 64 pp. = 3059a.251
Niebuhr, Carl.
The Tell el Amarna period. The relations of Egypt and western Asia in the 15th century B.C., according to the Tell el Amarna tablets. Translated by J. Hutchison. London, 1901. 62 pp. 3055.190
Oliphant, Nigel.
A diary of the siege of the legations in Peking during the summer of 1900. London, 1901. Map. Plans. 3016.175
Reclus, Jean Jacques Élisée.
La Chine et la diplomatie européenne. Paris, 1900. 16 pp. = 3016.171
Shuckburgh, Evelyn Shirley.
A short history of the Greeks to B.C. 146. Cambridge, 1901. Illus. Maps. 3079.138
White, Horace.
Cicero, Clodius and Milo. Roman political life in the First century, B.C. N. Y., 1900. 37 pp. = 2928.33

Europe. Modern History.

Ademollo, Alessandro. 1826–
Alessandro VI, Giulio II e Leone X nel carnevale di Roma. Documenti inediti (1499–1520). Firenze, 1886. 93 pp. 4769a.19
Bordeaux, France.
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WILLIAM PLUMER.

(Continued from page 445 of the Bulletin for November, 1901.)

The conduct of Gen. Jackson has been that of an arbitrary soldier exceeding rightful authority. In war such a man is useful; but in peace, at the head of an army, he is dangerous. His conduct will aid the project of those who wish to reduce the number of our army, & particularly its officers. That project has my entire approbation, & hearty wishes for its success. I hope the army will be reduced. In a state of peace we are in danger of being too martial. Tis that spirit that too often produces wars, the scourge of man. In peace, the best preparation for war, that we can make is to *pay our debts,* & not have our revenue & taxes in war swallowed up by then having to pay the interest & principle of claims we ought *now* to discharge. Money is the sinew of war — tis the *one thing needful.*

Tis a poor compliment to the providence & economy of Congress, to hear the officer at the head of the Treasury department say, That from the state of our currency, it may be necessary, in the course of the ensuing year, to have authority to emit treasury notes or resort to loans to meet the demands on the treasury.

Apropos of currency — The report I mentioned in a later letter of the failure of banks in Maine was I believe unfounded — Coos bills are again current; but bills of those banks are received with distrust & fear.

Write as leisure & inclination permit, & favor me with such National Intelligencers Documents as you have to spare.

And be assured that I am truly your friend & servant

William Plumer

Hon. Salma Hale [1]
Member of Congress
Washington

WILLIAM EUSTIS.

William Eustis to Henry Dearborn.

(Private)

Boston April 10th: 1808.

Dr. Sir, (when I speak of the Senate I mean Cumberland Co & fear for York

I wrote you the other day that we were safe — so we are confident we are in the choice of Govr. but we have lost the Senate — those documents came too late — the feds flatter themselves that

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.24].

Cobb will be Lieut. Gov[r] but I think not — there will have more votes than I had calculated on: great use was made of P—'s letter & the Embargo — and we had nothing to counteract— A's letter could not be published in season: & Madisons able and candid explanation with the unanswerable offer to give equal date to the rescinding the proclamation & to the acceptance of reparation for the outrage on the Chesapeake was too late — it now has its influence — the ground taken by the Essex people is found untenable — some of the respectable federalists have never gone with them & the last election proves that their influence is declining — but they will get together again unless prevented by the state of the country or some cause which I do not see. Champigny's[2] Letter has come — this would have ruined us a fortnight before— but it is a complete justification of the Embargo as you will see in Marcellus to morrow — for the house of Rep's we are now to strive— sometimes I think a war with some foreign nation preferable to this perpetual conflict at home — farewell —

W Eustis[1]

JONATHAN RUSSELL.

Jonathan Russell to Joel Barlow.

London 14th Jan[y] 1813

Dear Sir

Your letter of the 19th & 22nd of Dec[r] were highly welcome as the first which I have received from you since my arrival in England — but most welcome on account of the hope which they inspire that your mission will be triumphant — The fair promises held out to you I sincerely hope will be performed — and I pray, for your sake - the sake of the administration and the country that your success may silence the clamours of all adversaries —

Here the favourable indication given a few weeks since have not resulted in any thing beneficial towards us and I begin to dispair of any relaxation in the present system until some great national disaster shall drive the present ministry from power — At present the war in the Peninsula is the object paramount to all others and a kind of compromize appears to have grown out of it between the Prince, the ministers & the people — Yet this very war which preserves the existence of this very ministry, so hostile to us, is fed & pampered by our supplies & without us must be abandoned — I fear that a rupture between Russia & France will do us harm here —

I hardly know how to reconcile the list of vessels which you say have been released to you with what the French government announced to me while at Paris — The Two Brothers & the Star were liberated in July last and have been so represented both to this gov-

[1] Timothy Pickering. [2] Champagny.

[3] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.50].

ernment & our own — As to the Pocahontas there was no charge against her — but she as well as the Star were merely prevented from leaving *military* ports on account of a local embargo. You will see all this in the correspondence left with you — copies of which have been sent to the American Government.

Your dispatch for America has been forwarded agreeably to your request and I shall take particular care of the letter for Gen[l] Regnard — I beg leave to trouble you in the same way with an open letter from Admiral Linois & I have given him cause to hope for an answer through the same channel —

I find that the French locks do not answer for our Portmanteaux as they shake open — I have therefore been obliged to procure others of a different kind —

I am very sincerely and respectfully yours
Jon[a]. Russell

His Excellency
Joel Barlow
&c. &c. &c.[1]

SAMUEL LATHAM MITCHILL.

Samuel Latham Mitchill to Henry W. Dearborn.

Wash[n]. 14 feb. 1812.

Sir

I thank you for the letter and mineral specimens which you sent me by the hand of Judge Story. You are, as appears to me, right in your conjectures about them. One is unquestionably the sulphuret of antimony; but it has strong evidence of having undergone fusion, and consequently of not being a natural specimen. Another is evidently pumice-stone, but it looks so like that from the Lipari islands, that I hardly know how to consider it an american production. The plumbago resembles other samples of that mineral.

Mineralogists must be cautious. The ignorance of some persons & the cunning of others, constantly expose them to imposition. I have catched the collectors of samples, and the makers of experiments so often in their tricks, that I have grown wary by experience.

There is a sett of fellows who are watching all opportunities to deceive the credulous. I have been so long acquainted with them, that I can generally detect them when they call upon me personally, by their physiognomy, and frequently know their character at a distance, by their specimens.

The lawyers say "caveat emptor"; the naturalists say *cavcat investigator,* let the inquirer look sharp. And as you are become a scientific observer, the sooner you begin to examine with scrupulous accuracy, the better it will be.

M[r] Gibbs is here. He starts tomorrow for Newhaven, to arrange his Cabinet of Minerals, for the benefit of Yale College. We tried to

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.7.83].

get that superb & extensive collection for New York. But could not succeed. Your Bostonians were equally unsuccessful and Connecticut is the child of good luck.

Adieu! and be happy — and in the distribution of your friendly sentiments bestow a portion upon me.

Sam L Mitchill.[1]

JAMES A. BAYARD.

Washington 24. Jan^{y}. 1813.

Dear Sir

I received by the mail to day the letter you did me the favor to write on the 22^{d}. ins^{t}. M^{rs}. Bayard has also received the letter you were kind enough to address to Her.

The occurrence relative to our child has caused to both of us much affliction

The punishment inflicted for a first transgression appears to me severe, but I may not be acquainted with all the circumstances of the case, or with the necessity of the example in relation to the condiion of the Institution. I am persuaded however by the sentiments growing out of our early and intimate friendship, that a measure so nearly affecting me passing under your sanction would not have been adopted without sufficient cause. The Boy I know is not without faults, but I believe he is exempt from any depravity of heart or principle. I could wish him restored to the college if it can be done consistently with the rules of the Institution and without too great a debasement on his part. I should wish to see him penitent, should be satisfied to see him humbled to any point which would allow him afterwards to redeem his character.

My cousin M^{r}. S. Bayard has proposed his being sent to Brunswick during the remainder of the present Session, where he states to me he will have the means of prosecuting the studies of his class. M^{r}. Lata whom you mention does not reside in Wilmington and in fact my house in that place is at present shut up. If you approve of M^{r}. Bayard's project I hope you will advise its execution.

And I cannot help feeling confident that you will allow me to expect in behalf of the child on the ground of our ancient friendship and my partiality for the College whatever may be compatible with the duties of your situation.

I am Dear Sir
with great respect
your ob^{t}. Ser^{t}
J. A. Bayard[2]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.C.7.64**].
[2] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [**Cham.C.7.84**].

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON.

William Henry Harrison to General Meigs.

St Marys 20th: Septr. 1812

Dear Sir

I have only time upon a dirty piece of paper to inform you that the number of horses procured for mounting the Infantry falls far short of what was expected — Indeed they do not exceed 130 or 140. A number of Kentucky companies also have been diverted from this quarter by the information of the danger at Vincennes. I must absolutely have some hundred men more I have determined to give up the Wabash Project & make a stroke Directly at Detroit Via Fort Wayne — River St. Josephs, River Resin &c. this is the shortest route But it must be kept profoundly secret. Can you not by an exertion send me one or two hundred mounted men to follow me so as to be here in five or six days

Yr. friend
Willm. H. Harrison

Genl. Meigs [1]

William Henry Harrison to Langdon Cheeves.

Cincinnati 1st. Novr. 1819

Sir

It was my intention before I knew of the dismission of Mr. Worth to resign my Situation as Director of the Branch Bank at this place. Because, having been recently Elected to the Senate of the State I did not wish to subject myself, (for the course which I intended to take in relation to the dispute between the State & the Bank) to the imputation of having my mind biased by my Connection with the Institution But the conduct of the Bank by the Dismission of Mr Worth would alone have determined me to withdraw. With this Gentleman I have no connection or intimacy but what has been produced by meeting him at the board But his indefatigable attention to the duties of his Station His unwearied Zeal in defending the Interests of the Bank & his general Intelligence have secured to him my Regard & Esteem.

Little upwards of two years ago he was taken from a lucrative Situation at Albany & brought to this place. His removal occasioned the loss of the larger part of his property. He is now turned loose upon the world without even knowing the Sin which he has committed.

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.80].

From the greater qualities both of the Head & Heart which M^r^ Chives is admitted to possess I cannot persuade myself that he has had any other agency in a transaction so wantonly cruel & unjust than what his official Station imposed upon him.

He will be pleased to inform the board of my Resignation of the appointm^t^. which they conferred upon me

And accept for himself the assurance of my High Consideration

W. H. Harrison

L. Chives Esq^r^

Presid^t^ Bank U. S.[1]

[1] From the Chamberlain Manuscripts [Cham.C.8.75].

FREE PUBLIC LECTURES IN THE CITY OF BOSTON

TO BE GIVEN IN THE

LOWELL INSTITUTE.

(Founded in 1836 by John Lowell, Jr., and Established in 1839.)

PROSPECTUS FOR 1901–1902.

THE TRUSTEE of the Lowell Institute under the will of John Lowell, Jr., maintains annually in the City of Boston various Courses of Free Public Lectures. For the present — the sixty-third — season four distinct Series are provided (to all of which Admission is Free, but only by ticket and under certain conditions) as follows: —

I. PUBLIC COURSES, — in Huntington Hall.

II. ADVANCED COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES, — under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

Further information in regard to the several Series of Lectures is given in the *Prospectus*, which may be had by sending to the Curator, 491 Boylston St., Boston, a stamped, addressed envelope.

A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, *Trustee.*

W. T. SEDGWICK, *Curator.*

I. PUBLIC COURSES OF LECTURES IN HUNTINGTON HALL.

IN DECEMBER.

LECTURES IN THE THIRD COURSE, by Hugo Münsterberg, Ph.D., M.D., Professor of Psychology in Harvard University, on THE RESULTS OF EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY, will be given on Dec. 2 and 5.

A SPECIAL COURSE of four lectures will be given by Charles Francis Adams, LL.D., President of the Massachusetts Historical Society and of the American Historical Association, on THE TREATY OF WASHINGTON: Its Occasion: Its Complications, and Its Consequences.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Dec. 3.

Tickets may be obtained Free (by adults) at the Cadets' Armory, Columbus Avenue entrance, on Saturday, Nov. 30, at 4.30 P.M.

THE FIFTH COURSE will be eight lectures by Alleyne Ireland, Esq., author of "Tropical Colonization," etc., on THE CONTROL AND DEVELOPMENT OF TROPICAL COLONIES. 1. Colonial Empire. 2. Tropical Colonization. 3. Colonial Government. 4. Colonial Civil Service. 5. Tropical Commerce. 6. Tropical Labor. 7. Tropical Labor (concluded). 8. The Colonial Problem of the United States.

Mondays and Thursdays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Monday, Dec. 9.

Tickets may be obtained Free (by adults) at the Cadets' Armory on Saturday, Dec. 7, at 4.30 P.M.

THE SIXTH COURSE will be eight lectures by Henry Austin Clapp, A.M., entitled STUDIES FROM SHAKESPEARE OF THE TRAGEDY OF HUMAN IMPERFECTION. 1, 2. Of an Ineffective Will in Hamlet. 3, 4. Of the Force of Malignant Jealousy in Othello. 5, 6. Of the Power of Evil Ambition in Macbeth. 7. 8. Of Vanity, Egotism and Frivolity in King Lear.

Tuesdays and Fridays at 7.45 P.M., beginning Tuesday, Dec. 31.

Tickets may be obtained Free (by adults) at the Cadets' Armory on Saturday, Dec. 28, at 4.30 P.M.

II. ADVANCED COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ADVANCED COURSES OF FREE LECTURES maintained by the Lowell Institute will be

given during the present season mainly by professors in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. These are intended for engineers, teachers, and other persons engaged or interested in technical pursuits, for advanced students, and, in general, for those who have already had some preparatory training. The classes are limited in size, and admission is to be had only on special conditions stated in the circular referred to below.

1. METHODS OF CALCULATING EARTHWORK, by Prof. C. Frank Allen. Beginning Nov. 11.

2. DESCRIPTIVE GEOMETRY, by Prof. Linus Faunce. Beginning Nov. 11.

3. THE METHOD OF LEAST SQUARES, WITH APPLICATIONS TO ENGINEERING PROBLEMS, by Prof. Dana P. Bartlett. Beginning Nov. 12.

4. QUEEN ANNE LITERATURE, by Prof. Arlo Bates. Beginning Nov. 12.

5. FINANCIAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, by Prof. Davis R. Dewey. Beginning Nov. 12.

6. APPLIED MECHANICS FOR ARCHITECTS, ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS, by Prof. William A. Johnston. Beginning Nov. 12.

7. THE ELEMENTS OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY, by Prof. James F. Norris. Beginning Nov. 12.

8. NAVIGATION AND NAUTICAL ASTRONOMY, by Prof. Alfred E. Burton. Beginning Jan. 6.

9. PRINCIPLES AND APPLICATIONS OF THE CALCULUS, by Prof. Frederick S. Woods. Beginning Jan. 6.

10. ELEMENTS OF MECHANISM, by Prof. Charles F. Park. Beginning Jan. 6.

11. THE ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH: An outline of its Development, and an Analysis of present methods of Simplex, Duplex, Quadruplex and Multiplex Working, including recent progress in High-Speed and Wireless Telegraphy, by Prof. Louis Derr. Beginning Jan. 7.

12. THE FRENCH DRAMA IN THE SECOND HALF OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY (Continued), in French, by Prof. Adolph Rambeau. Begining Jan. 7.

13. THE SCULPTURE AND PAINTING OF THE GOTHIC AGE AND OF THE EARLY RENAISSANCE, by Prof. John O. Sumner. Beginning Feb. 3.

14. VOLCANIC ACTION, PAST AND PRESENT: Its relation to the History of the Earth and to the Topography of the Earth's Surface, by Prof. George H. Barton. Beginning Feb. 10.

15. LESSING, DER REFORMATOR DER DEUTSCHEN LITTERATUR, in German, by Prof. Frank Vogel. Beginning Feb. 12.

16. THE METALLURGY OF IRON AND STEEL, by Prof. Heinrich O. Hofman. Beginning Feb. 17.

17. ORE DEPOSITS: With special reference to the Ore Deposits of the United States, by Prof. William O. Crosby. Beginning Feb. 18.

18. THE CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICAL PROPERTIES OF MATERIALS OF ENGINEERING, by Prof. Henry Fay. Beginning Feb. 18.

19. INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY: The industries of the Carbohydrates and Fermentation, by Prof. F. H. Thorp. Beginning Feb. 19.

20. TECHNICAL HEAT MEASUREMENTS, by Prof. Charles L. Norton. Beginning Feb. 25.

21. SOME POINTS IN THE TEACHING OF ENGLISH. Four lectures intended especially for teachers, by Dr. William Everett. Beginning Jan. 8.

A special circular giving further particulars with conditions of admission and instructions how to secure tickets may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to Prof. H. W. Tyler, Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

III. TEACHERS' COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Boston Society of Natural History.

FREE LECTURES maintained by the Lowell Institute in the Teachers' School of Science of the Boston Society of Natural History will be given during the winter as follows: —

1. ON FIELD GEOLOGY, by Prof. George H. Barton.

2. FIELD LESSONS IN BOTANY, by Mr. Hollis Webster.

3. LABORATORY LESSONS IN BOTANY, by Mr. Webster, assisted by Miss Conant.

4. FIELD LESSONS IN ZOÖLOGY, by Mr. Albert P. Morse.

5. LABORATORY LESSONS IN ZOÖLOGY, by Mr. Morse.

Further particulars, with instructions how to secure tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Boston Society of Natural History, Boston.

IV. WORKINGMEN'S COURSES,

Under the Auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute.

FREE LECTURES, especially arranged for workingmen, will be maintained by the Lowell Institute during the winter under the auspices of the Wells Memorial Institute, as follows: —

1. ON PRACTICAL ELECTRICITY. Twenty lectures for Beginners. By Prof. William L. Puffer.

2. ON MECHANICAL DRAWING. Twenty lectures for Beginners. By Prof. Charles F. Park.

3. ON MECHANICAL DRAWING. Twenty lectures for Advanced Students. By Prof. Park.

4. ON PRACTICAL MECHANICS. Twenty lectures. By Prof. Park.

5. ON STEAM AND STEAM ENGINES. Fifteen lectures for Beginners. By Mr. Thomas Hawley.

6. ON STEAM AND STEAM ENGINES. Fifteen lectures for Advanced Students. By Mr. Hawley.

7. ON DOMESTIC ECONOMY. Fifteen lectures. By Miss Anna Barrows.

Further particulars, with instructions how to obtain tickets, may be obtained by sending a stamped, addressed envelope to the Secretary, Lowell Free Courses, Wells Memorial Institute, 987 Washington Street, Boston.

THE CONTROL AND DEVELOPMENT OF TROPICAL COLONIES.

A short list of references suggested for reading in connection with the lectures by Alleyne Ireland, F. R. G. S., on "Tropical Colonization," before the Lowell Institute.

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Puerto Rico: its conditions and possibilities. N. Y., 1899. 4369.172

Egerton, H. E.
A short history of British colonial policy. London, 1897. 4515.134

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Fünf Jahre deutscher Kolonialpolitik. Gotha, 1889.

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An historical geography of the British colonies. Oxford, 1888–1901. 5 v. *4516.101

Merivale, Herman.
Lectures on colonization and colonies. London, 1861. 3562.30

Money, J. W. B.
Java; or, how to manage a colony. London, 1861. 2 v. 3048.39

Morris, H. C.
The history of colonization from the earliest times to the present day. N. Y., 1900. 2 v. 9325.328

Nassau, H. J.
Nederlandsch-Indië en andere Koloniën. Groningen, 1891.

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